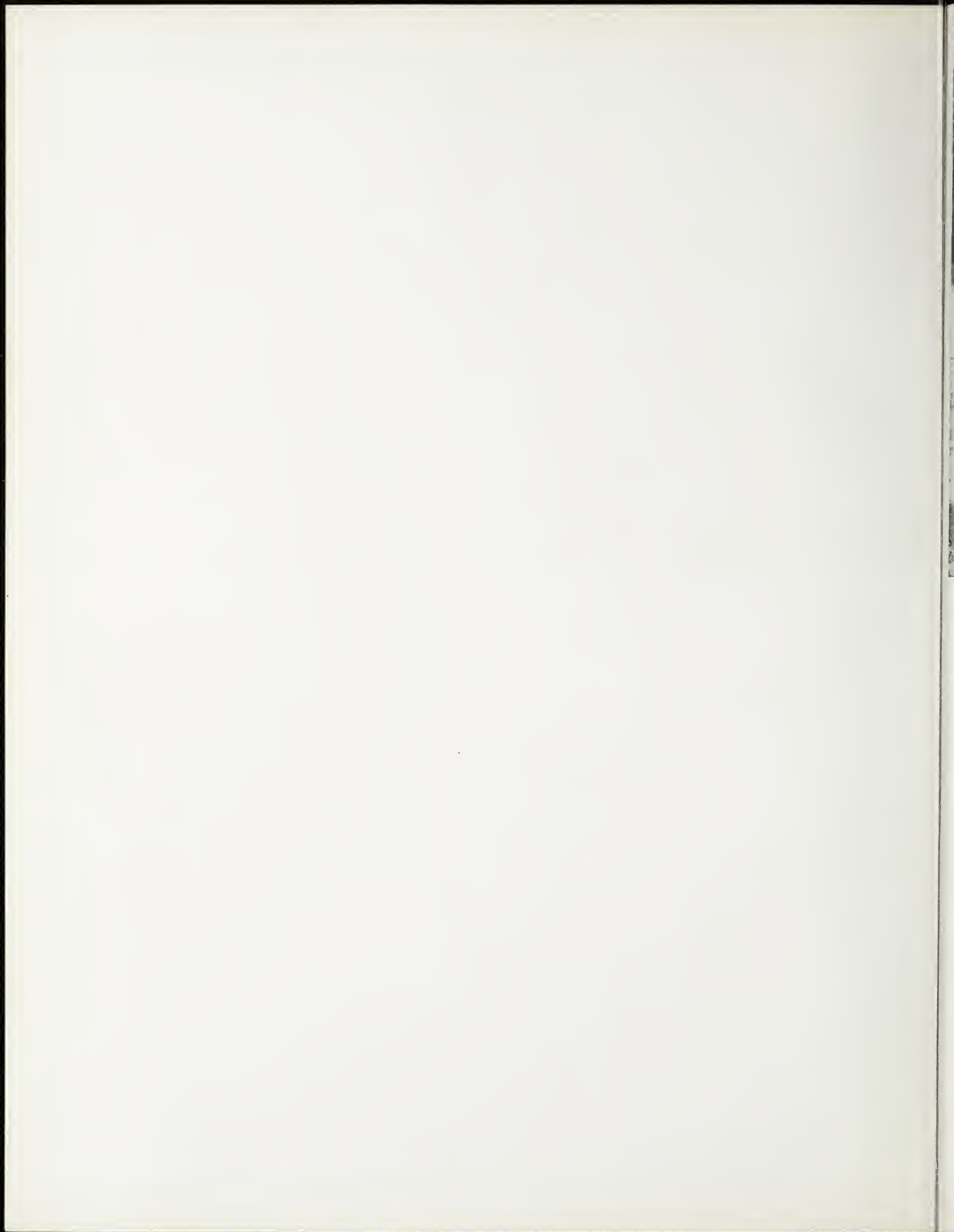






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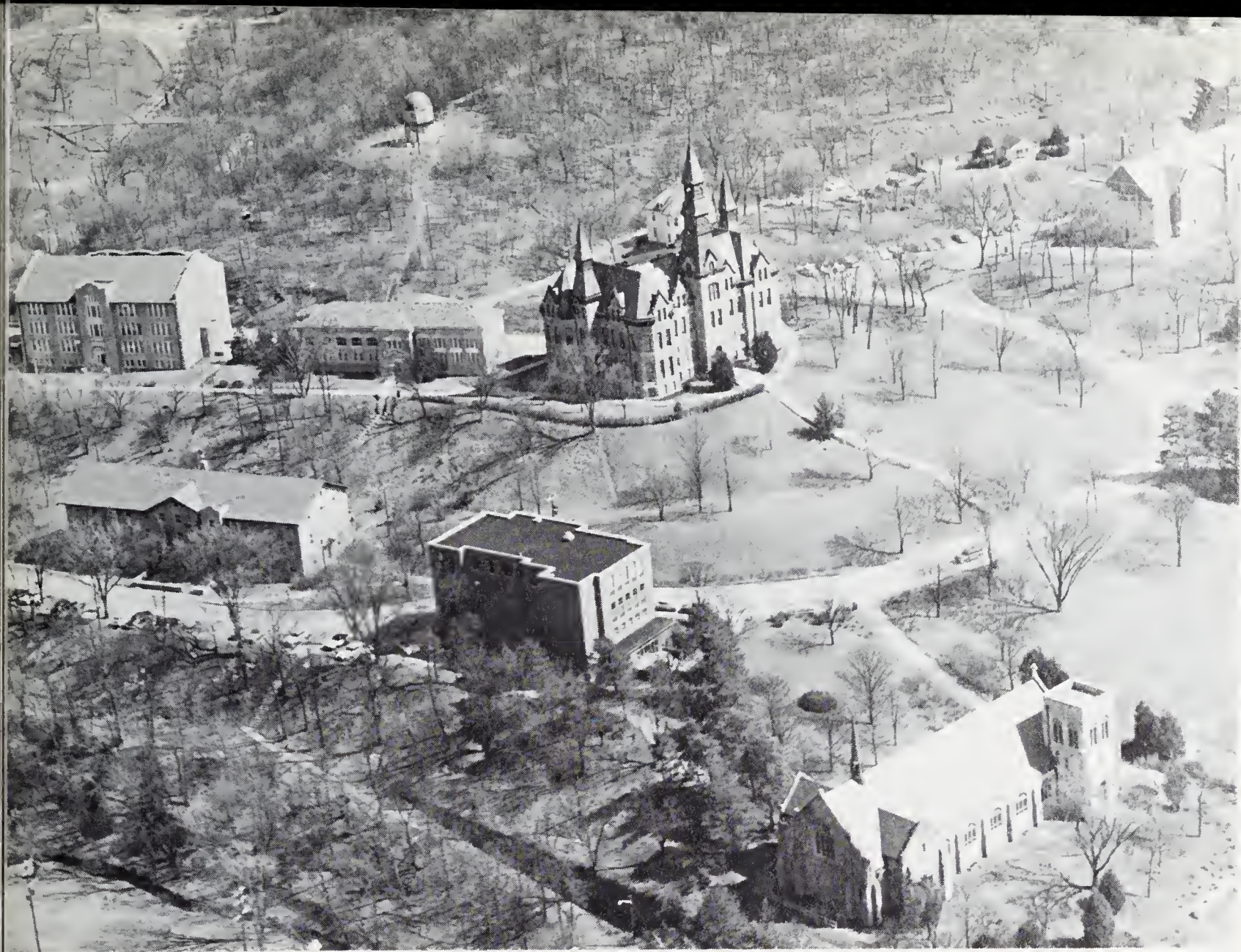
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An aerial view of the campus.

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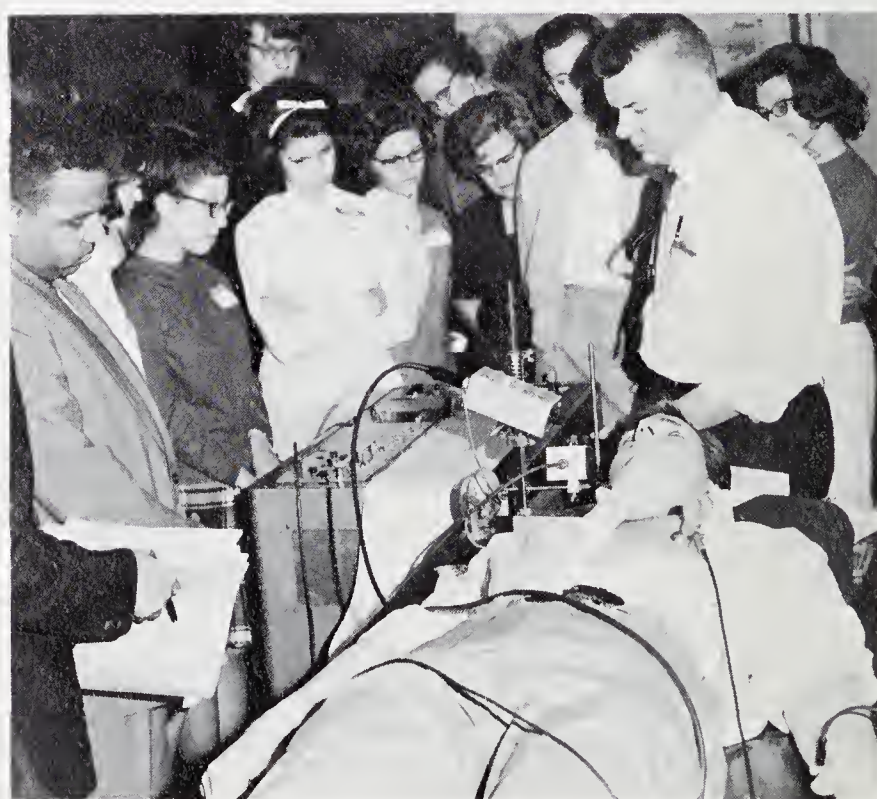


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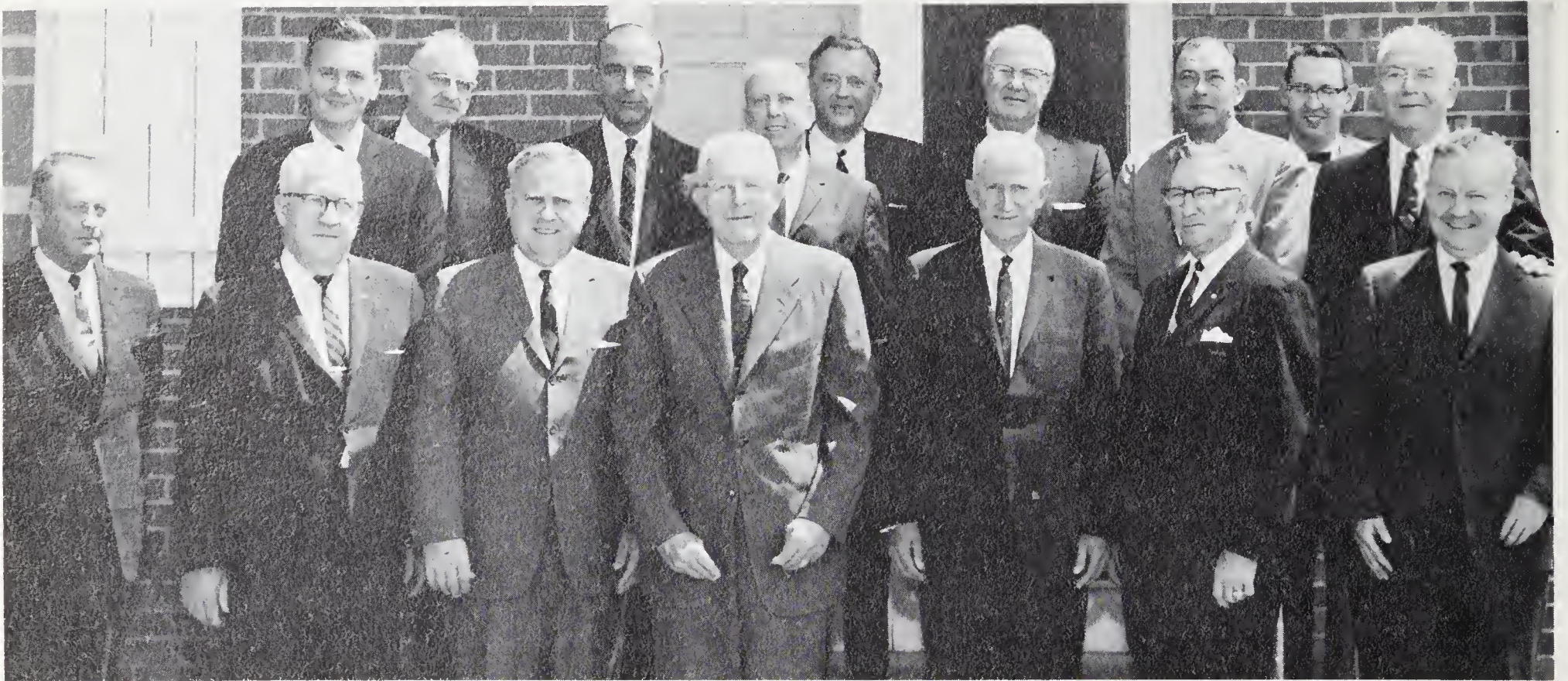




Most classrooms and all administrative offices are found in MACKAY HALL.

ADMINISTRATION

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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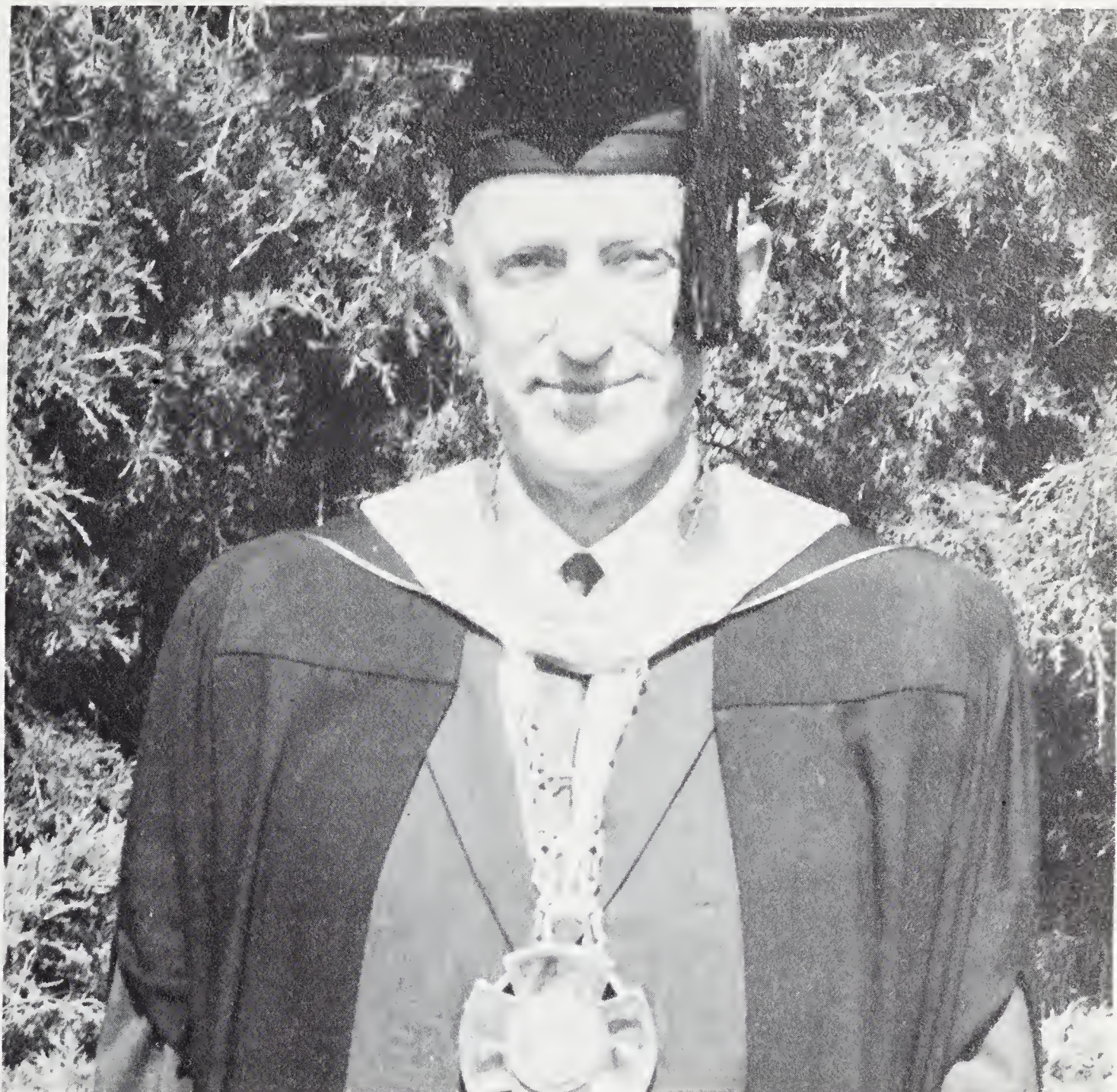


The Board of Trustees is the primary administrative body of the College. From the Board come the decisions which will make up Park's future. At the present, these decisions involve the finding of a new president, etc. Recently this spring of 1965, the board made a momentous announcement, that of a one-million-dollar construction plan. This was the result of student action in the remodelling of the existing student union. Action taken by the Board has resulted in plans for new roads, a new cafeteria, etc.

The Board is made up of men from various professions and includes many Park graduates. They hold high positions in the fields of industry, medicine, theology, and business.

Presiding over the Board is Elmer H. Norrington, a Parkite of long standing. Besides this tremendous job as president, Mr. Norrington is also a partner in the McClure-Norrington Chevrolet Company of Kansas City, Missouri.

President of Park College



H. Milton Mohler,
Acting President of Park College

The President of Park College has a tremendous job and with that a tremendous responsibility. It is his chief duty to act as a "go-between" for the Board of Trustees and the college as a whole. He presents to the Board the requests and wishes of the staff and students; and, in turn, carries out the decisions of the Board in regard to the staff and student body.

When President Paul H. Morrill resigned in the summer of 1964, H. Milton Mohler accepted the responsibility of Acting Park President until such time as a new president would be found. Assisting Mr. Mohler is Mrs. Hazel Bellamy, Secretary to the President.



Dean of Park College



Dr. John M. Hamilton
Acting Dean of the College

The Dean of the College is the administrative link to the student body. Through his office stream numerous requests, complaints, and problems with which he must deal. When he dons the Dean's Hat, he dons the responsibility of overseeing the student body and of assisting the faculty. He meets both student and faculty committees to try to set up the best possible curriculum, calendar, and school spirit.

Acting as Dean of the College is John M.

Hamilton, professor of biology. Under his wearing of the Dean's Hat has passed changes in the calendar to allow for a lessening of academic pressure, better relations with the student body, etc. He has tried to improve student-administration communications, particularly through the use of a column in the college newspaper, the *Park Stylus*. He and Mrs. Hamilton sponsor a social club, and attend many student functions.

Office of Student Affairs



Dr. Mary Emily Miller,
Dean of Women



Edward Nelson,
Dean of Men

Mrs. Barbara Dorsey,
Director of Student Activities



To the Office of Student Affairs come most of the student problems, activities, etc. Counselling is done by both the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. Also they handle disciplinary problems, management of the dormitories, etc.

Here also the activities calendar is made up and is regulated by the Director of Student Activities. She sees that these are all given places on the calendar, and that various places are open for meetings. Also she aids in the planning of the major events, and activities.

Business Office



Kenneth R. Haugland,
Business Manager of the College



BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF: Mrs. Rebecca Zemke, Baakkeeper, Mr. Paul Gault, Purchasing Agent, Miss Constance Vulliamy, Bursar, Mrs. Sylvia Gault, Secretary, Mrs. Genevive Bryan, Cashier, Mrs. Marjorie McAdam, Baakkeeper.

The Business Office is charged with the supervision and distribution of all college funds. As a result, it is involved in many aspects of the college. First of all, the Business Office keeps records and accounts of all scholarships, loans, etc. Secondly it has charge of the payroll for student employment and has a depository in which students may keep all funds. Thirdly, it keeps the funds of all student organizations and activities. In the fourth place, the Business Office manages and supervises the maintenance and care of all college property. Finally, it invests and manages the college funds in order to receive the most possible benefit from them.

Office of Public Relations & Alumni Affairs



Charles J. Edwards,
Executive Director of Public Relations
Alumni Director

The Office of Alumni and Public Affairs is in charge of all public relations and all alumni affairs. The office is extremely busy in seeing that all the surrounding newspapers get news of activities and events at Park. Also through this office, all local newspapers are kept informed of any news concerning Park students. Probably the biggest accomplishment of the Public Affairs Office was the appearance of Park of the GE College Bowl. After two years of attempts, Park was finally represented on this program.

Relations with alumni are also maintained through this office. Alumni are kept abreast of all Park happenings through the *Park College Record*. Also the office sets up the Alumni Weekend in which many Parkites return to the scene of their college years.



Members of the team selected for the College Bowl get ready to leave for New York. They are: Terry Scullin, Walter Black, Peter Francis, Rosa Smith and Seth Gutman.



William A. Honeycutt,
Director of Admissions

Office of Admissions

New students are approached through the Admissions Office. This office works with students desiring admission to Park. It sets up interviews, campus tours, etc., for these students. Through this office come a stream of questions from students interested in Park. Also through this office comes the catalogue and other admissions material.

The biggest task of the Admissions Office is the processing and handling of applications, test scores, and recommendations of students desiring admission to Park.

Office of Registrar

The Registrar is in charge of setting up class schedules and of academic records. This office sets up schedules of classes and examinations and then must deal with registration problems concerning them. Also it deals with the enrollment and enrollment records. Finally, its main task is the keeping of student transcripts and the processing and sending of grades both at mid-semester and at the semester's end.



Edwin O'Brien,
Registrar

Military Degree Completion Program



Robert L. Snyder,
Director of Military and Extension Program

The Military Degree Completion Program is a program whereby men from the armed services are able to complete their college degrees. To the Park student, they provide a practicality and "down-to-earthiness" which is often missing in the intellectual world. Also these men take part in many of the activities of the college, lending new and different experiences to them.



Col. Snyder and one of the military check class schedules and other material.

Military students receive class tickets as they register.



Most of the military men lack from a semester to a year in receiving a degree. Often they are transferred in the middle of their studies, and usually have to return to them after many years away. Most of them work in the fields of economics, history, or political science; and after graduation, have better chances for promotion.

English Language Institute



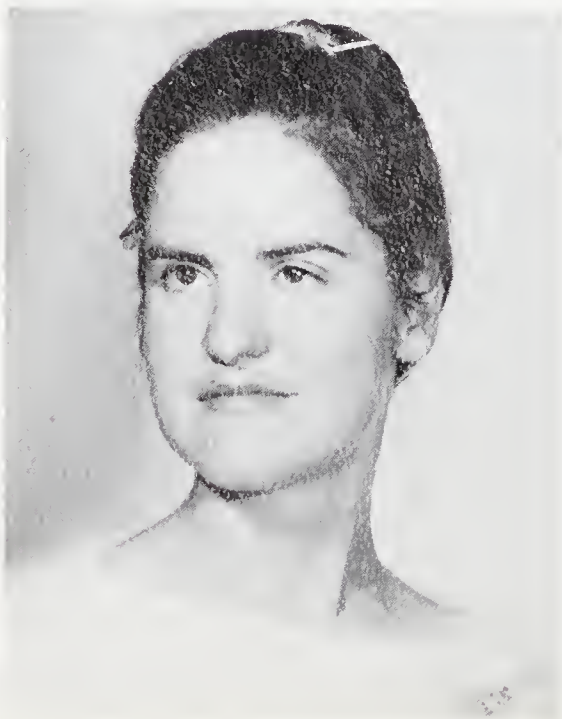
Miss Warner, with the use of modern language equipment, aids one of the students.

The English Language Institute provides a rich cultural experience for the Park students as the ELI students live in the dorms and have many friends among the Americans. Often they share customs, ideas, and fun with their American counterparts.

NOT PICTURED: Lucy Mae Bergman, Assistant Professor at the Institute, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College, Ph.D., University of Minnesota; Harry W. Hoffman, Supervisor of Teaching Aids, B.A., Park College.



Two Eli students, Daisy Liu and Young Kim, share many ideas, and customs, and traditions with their American friends.



Miss Sylvian Lee Warner,
Instructor, English Language Institute
B.A., Albion College, M.A., University of Michigan.



In the CARNEGIE LIBRARY are the latest references, books, etc.

FACULTY

Department of Art

The art department, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Campanella, provides students with instruction both in the history or story of art and in the technique and delight in painting itself. Courses are offered in the basic fundamentals of art and in designing and painting. The walls of the art department are filled with paintings by students. Also, Mr. Campanella is responsible for the borrowing of paintings and sculpture from the Nelson Art Gallery for display in Mackay Hall. Included in these were two pieces of "pop" art, which were most conversational.



Vincent Campanella, Asso. Professor of Art. Diploma, National Academy of Design; Diploma, Leonardo da Vinci School of Art; B.A. and M.A., University of Kansas City.

Arnold L. Frizzle, Prof. of Modern Languages. A.B. and M.A., McGill University; Ph.D., Columbia University.

Department of Foreign Languages

Offered at Park is language instruction in French, Spanish, and German. Literature and culture courses are offered in these languages. Chairman of the Foreign Language department is Dr. Arnold Frizzle. This department is also closely connected with the ELI and the International Relations Club. Also available through this department are opportunities for study in foreign countries.



Department of Literature

The department of literature, headed by Dr. A. Wilber Stevens, offers study in all areas of literature, including both American and English literature. Special study is offered in Shakespeare, the novel, etc.

The department sponsors the English Club, and aids the Board of Student Publications. Also under this department are the Park Players, a theatrical group which presented Tennessee William's *A Streetcar Named Desire*.



A. Wilber Stevens, Professor of Literature. A.B., Brown University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Washington.



Poul J. Montgomery, Asst. Professor of Literature. A.B., M.A., Boston University.

William L. Trogon, Instructor in English. B.A., M.A., University of Missouri.



Department of Religion and Theology

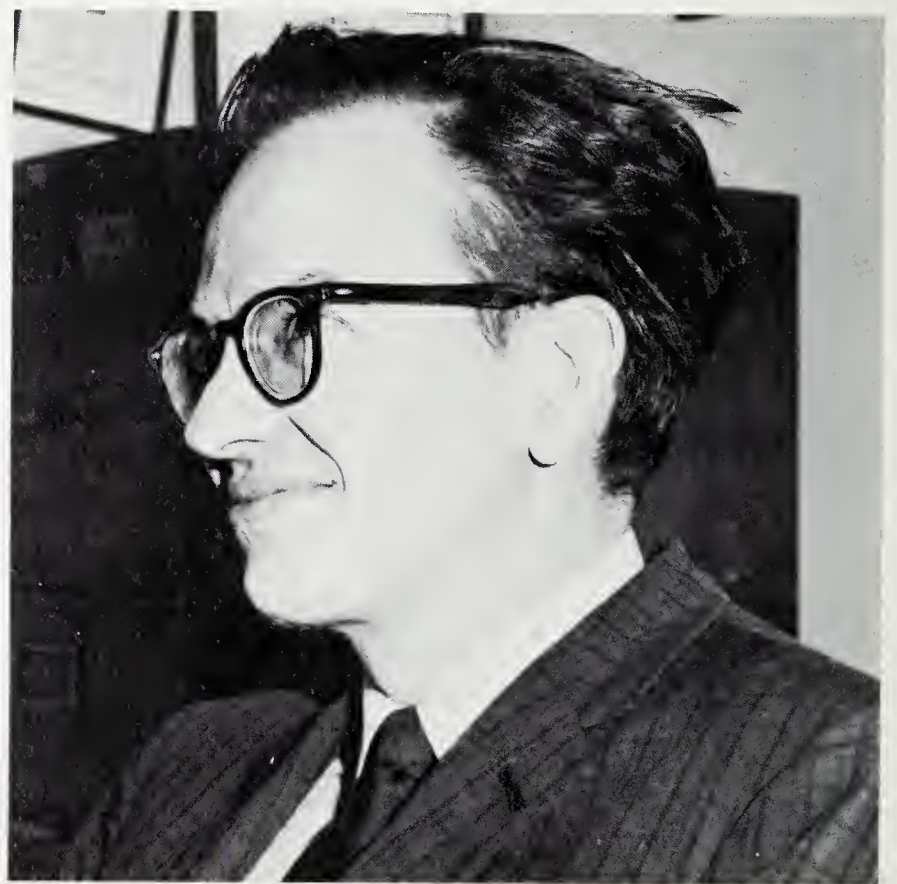
The Department of Philosophy and Theology delves into those questions which have puzzled man since time began. The Philosophy department offers courses in Aristotle, Plato, etc., and those philosophers of modern times. Connected very closely is the Freshman Western Heritage course, a two-year course in which the humanities, as they have developed from the early Greeks, are studied.



George M. Schurr, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Theology; Chairman of Division of Humanities. B.A. Univ. of Redlands, B.D. Garrett Biblical Inst., Ph.D., Yale Univ.



Woodbridge O. Johnson, George S. Park Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature, A.B. Occidental College, Th.B. Princeton Theological Seminary, A.M. Princeton University, Ph.D. University of Chicago.



Joseph T. Myers, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy and Theology. B.A. La. State Univ., M.A. Univ. of Ark., Ph.D. Vanderbilt Univ.



John H. Patton, College Pastor, Prof. of Religion and Theology. B.S. Muskingum, B.D. McCormick Theological Seminary, Ph.D. Jahn Hopkins Univ.

Dr. Patton is the Campus Pastor at Park. He is in charge of the campus church, and has established an active UCCF. Among his duties are counseling, preaching, and other pastoral duties.

Department of Music



Floyd Chronister, Asst. Prof. of Edu. B.Mus. Kansas City Conservatory of Music, B.M.E., M.M.E. Univ. of Kansas. Roy V. Magers, Asst. Prof. of Music, B.A. Park College, M.A. University of Denver, Thomas Griswold, Asst. Prof. of Music. B.A., M.A. Yale Univ. Allen C. Larson, Asst. Prof. of Music. B.M.E. Park College, M.M.E. Indiana Univ.

One of the most important parts of Park is the music department. Here instruction is offered in piano, voice, organ, and in other kinds of musical instruments. Not only are several programs presented but students have opportunities to take part in the symphony orchestra in Kansas City and St. Joseph also.

Under this department are the band, directed by Mr. Griswold, the choir, the Park Singers, and the Madrigals, which all are under the direction of Mr. Larson. These groups present special programs both to the college and to outside organizations.



The choir rehearses for a concert with part of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Department of Biology

In the Natural Science Division, the biology department is primarily concerned with the study of life itself and all forms of life. The courses offered in this department include: anatomy, physiology, botany, zoology, etc. In the labs are found numerous specimens, microscopes and other lab equipment used by students in learning about the life forces.



Henry W. Radloff, Asso. Prof. of Biology B.S., and M.S., Elmhurst College; Ph.D., University of Illinois.



Albert A. Dusing, Inst. in Biology. B.S., University of Kentucky.



John M. Hamilton, Professor of Biology. A.B., Oberlin College; A.M., Wesleyan University; M.S., Yale University; Ph.D., State University of Iowa.



Part of the course work offered is a field trip taken by students just as soon as the semester ends. In the past such trips have taken students to California, the Gulf, Key West, etc. This spring students studied in the Ozark region.

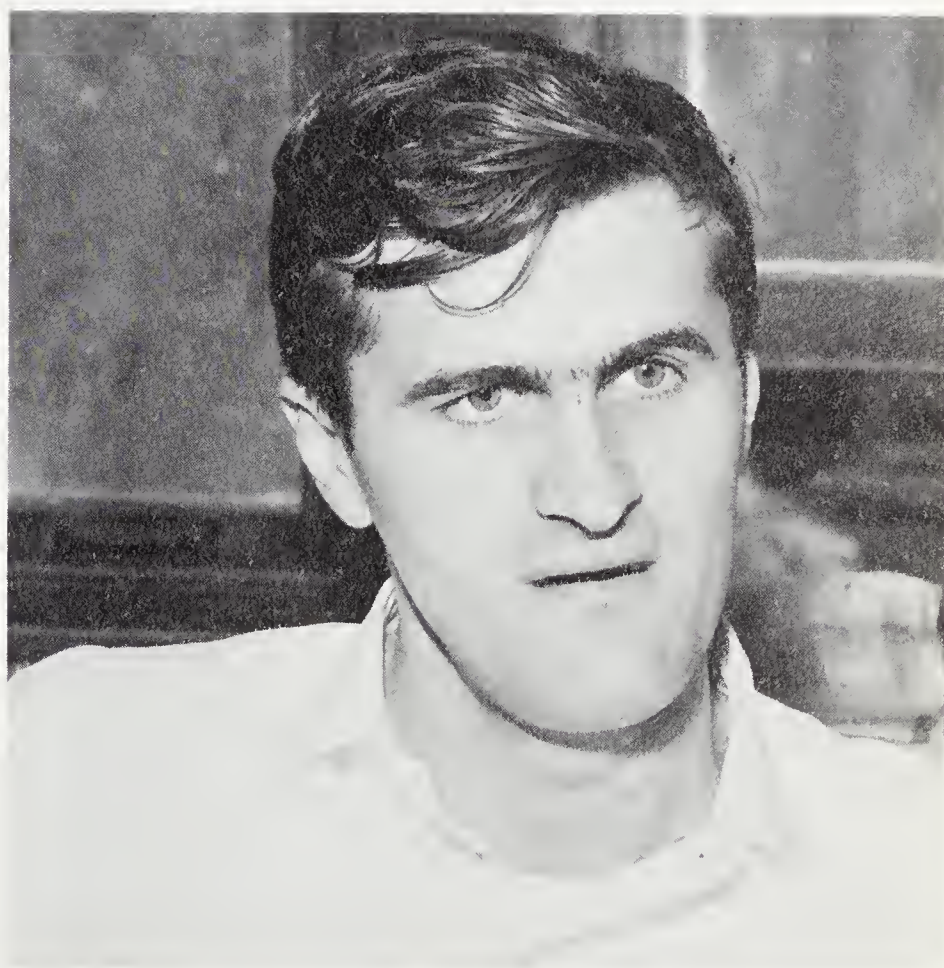
Michael T. Story, Instructor in Biology. B.S., Loras College.

Department of Chemistry

Another of the Natural Sciences departments is the Department of Chemistry. Chaired by Dr. William Pivonka, this department offers courses and labs in all areas of chemistry. This past year an institute was held which showed high school students the wonders of science. The department played a major role in this institute.



William Pivonka, Asso. Prof. of Chemistry. Chairmon of Division of Notural Sciences B.S., St. Benedict's College; Ph.D., Univ. of Kan.



John C. Lork, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry B.A., Pork College; Advonced Study ot Univ. of Arizona.



Bob N. Ramsey, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry. B.A., Kansas State College.

Department of Mathematics

A third department in the Natural Sciences is the Department of Mathematics. This department supplements the physics department in offering the math background necessary in the sciences. This department offers the initial course in the Natural Science Division, a course which all freshmen must take and one which includes all the sciences.



Harald McDaniel, Asst. Prof. of Mathematics. B.A. Park College; M.S. University of Illinois.



K. Daley Walker, Asst. Prof. of Mathematics. B.A. Central College; M.A. Iowa State Teachers College



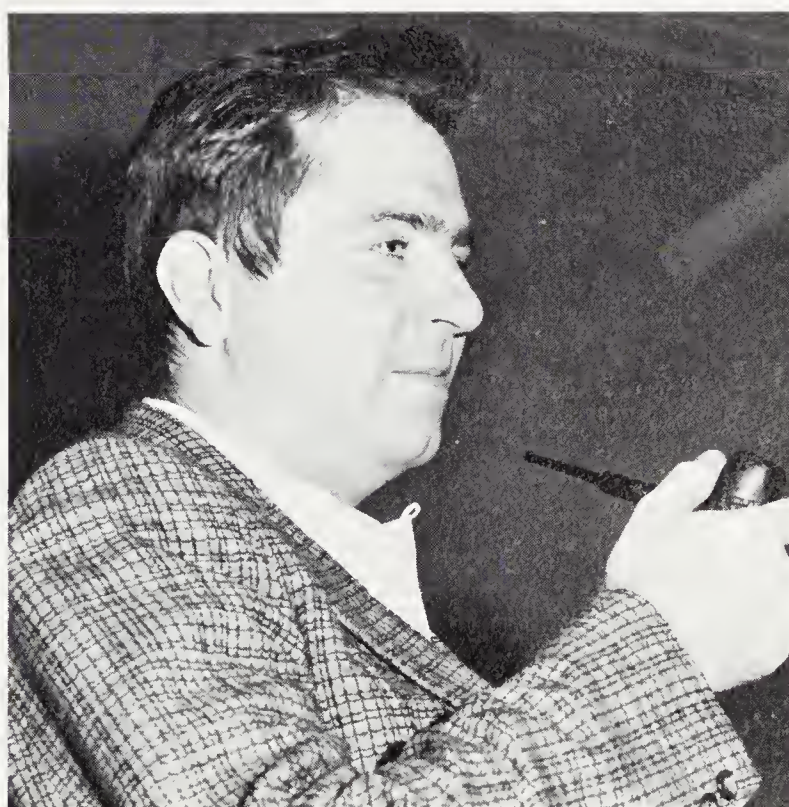
Victor A. Nichalsan, Instructor in Mathematics. B.A. Oklahoma State University.



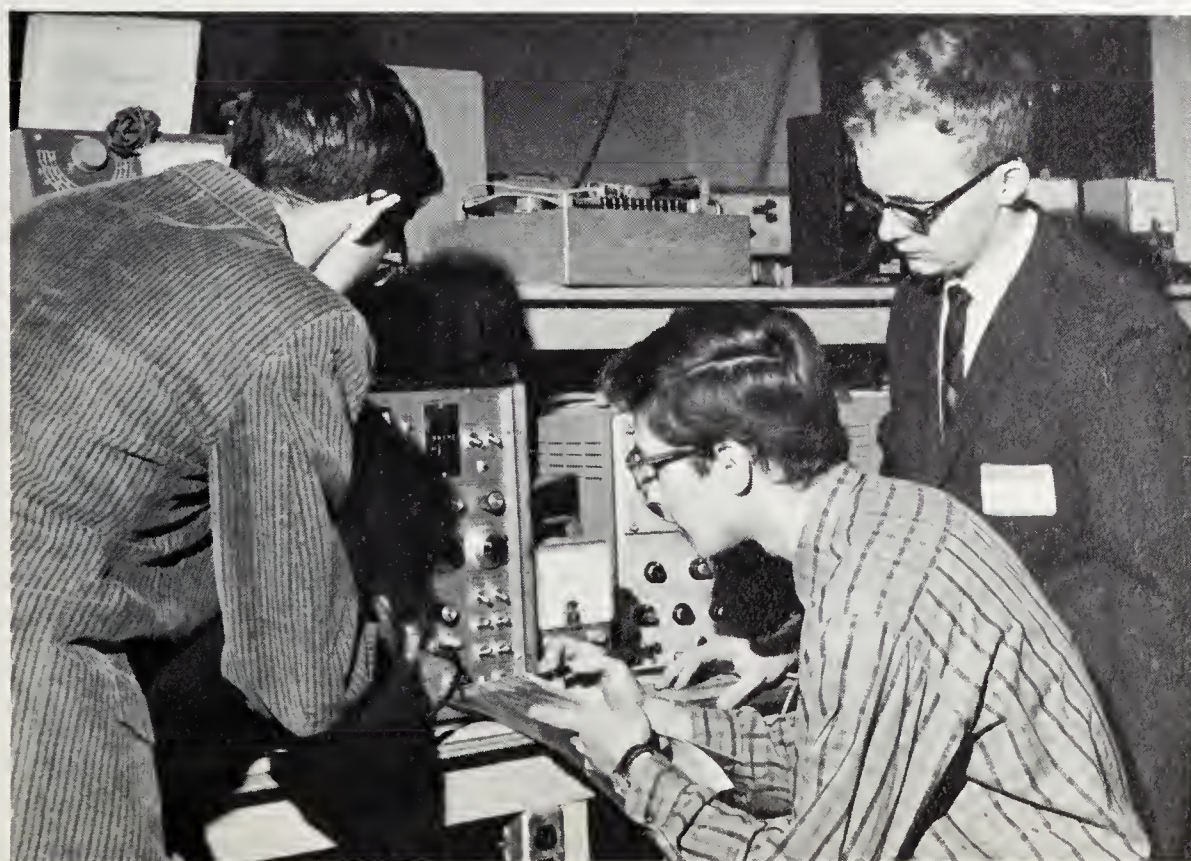
Department of Physics

Roger C. Crawford, Asso. Prof. of Physics. B.A., William Jewell College; M.A. Vanderbilt University.

The Department of Physics is one which offers study in the unchanging laws of nature. Students spend many hours in study and lab, working problems involving these laws. The department also offers study in nuclear and atomic physics and is equipped with new, modern equipment including a Curie Plutonium-Beryllium Neutron Source containing radioactive material.



John Phillip Holden, Asst. Prof. of Physics. B.A., Monmouth College; M.A. University of Pennsylvania.



Students in the physics department demonstrate some of the instruments at the Natural Science Institute, a study institute for high school students sponsored by the Natural Science Division.



J. Wendell Carey, Asst. Prof. of Edu. B.S., Drury College; M.A., Univ. of K.C.

All kinds of aids for budding young teachers are found in the Department of Education. First there are various courses in psychology, education, and teaching methods offered. Secondly, the department has its own library of materials with which student teachers can work; and all of the professors aid in placing new teachers in jobs upon graduation. Finally the department sponsors a Student National Education Association which presents many programs of interest to those desiring to teach.

Department of Education



Young Pai, Dir. of English Lang. Inst. Asso. Prof. of Edu.; B.A.; M.E. Macalester College; Ed.D., Rutgers Univ.

Department of Economics

Flora Anne Crawford, Asso. Prof. of Econ. B.A., Univ. of K.C.; M.A., Univ. Of Kan.



Ronald G. Cummings, Asst. Prof. of Econ. B.S., Univ. Of Mo.; Advanced Study at Univ. of Mo.

Found primarily in the economics department are those interested in business and the economic world. As a result, the department offers courses in management, stock marketing, etc. To further aid students, the department sponsors the Economics Club which holds programs with speakers from the world of business and also field trips to various industries in and around Kansas City.



Department of History

C. Stanley Urban, Mrs. George S. Park. Professor of History; Chairman of Division of Social Sciences; A.B.; B.S.; B.S. in Edu., Central Missouri State College; A.M.; Louisiana State University; Ph.D., Northwestern Univ.

The department of History, chaired by Dr. C. Stanley Urban, offers study in both ancient and modern history, and both European and American history. This department sponsors the History Club and Phi Gamma Mu, the honorary history fraternity. Each year outstanding students in history are elected for membership in this fraternity.



Ronald G. Miriani, Asst. Prof. of Hist. A.B.; A.M., University of Mich.



Mary E. Miller, Asst. Prof. of Hist. B.A., Univ. of Del.; M.A.; Ph.D., Boston Univ.



Jerzy Hauptmann, Prof of Political Science. M.B.A., Ph. D. University of Innsbruck.

The major events in the department were the election and the UN Model Assembly. For the election Park students were encouraged to help out in any way at the polls, and some became part of television newscasting teams, relaying results to the networks. The UN Model Assembly is an event in which hundreds of high school students represent various countries in the UN. They make speeches, vote, and make resolutions on the various issues facing the United Nations today.

Department of Political Science

To promote interest and curiosity in the nature of government and laws is the chief goal of the political science department. Offered by the department are courses in American and foreign government, political theory, etc. Also the department is very influential in inviting prominent speakers to the campus. This year the most well-known was Dr. Harold Lasswell, professor of political science at Yale University.



Howard D. Neighbor, Asst. Prof. of Political Science. B.S., M.S. Kansas State University, Ph.D. University of Kansas.



The campaigning for the Presidential election became a little vigorous as the "jolly green giant" got into the act, and did a little hanky-panky with Dr. Hauptmann's car.

Department of Psychology

The psychology department offers courses in the study of the way in which people think and act. It includes courses in the basic ideas of psychology, plus developmental, adolescent, and adult psychology.



Diane B. Gibson, Instructor in Psychology. B.S., Ill. Inst. of Technology; M.A., U. of Ill.



Jack B. Gibson, Asso. Professor of Sociology. B.A.; M.A., Wayne University.

Department of Sociology

The Department of Sociology, chaired by Mr. Richard Wetherill, is actively involved with the way in which people live. As a result, the students are often involved in projects which enable them to learn more about people and their problems. Such projects include stratifying Park and Parkville, the visitation program in which students visit patients of the St. Joseph Mental hospital, and the tutorial program, in which students help students in the inter-city schools with their schoolwork.

Department of Physical Education

The basic function of the physical education department is to see that requirements are filled and that the sports program is administered properly. Courses in many sports are offered for both men and women. Also, a program in swimming is held so that practically everyone learns to swim a little. Besides this, all instructors are involved in coaching the various Park varsity teams. Coach Nelson handles the soccer and basketball teams while Coach Hamilton coaches swimming and cross-country teams. Mrs. Dorsey each year whips the tennis team into shape.

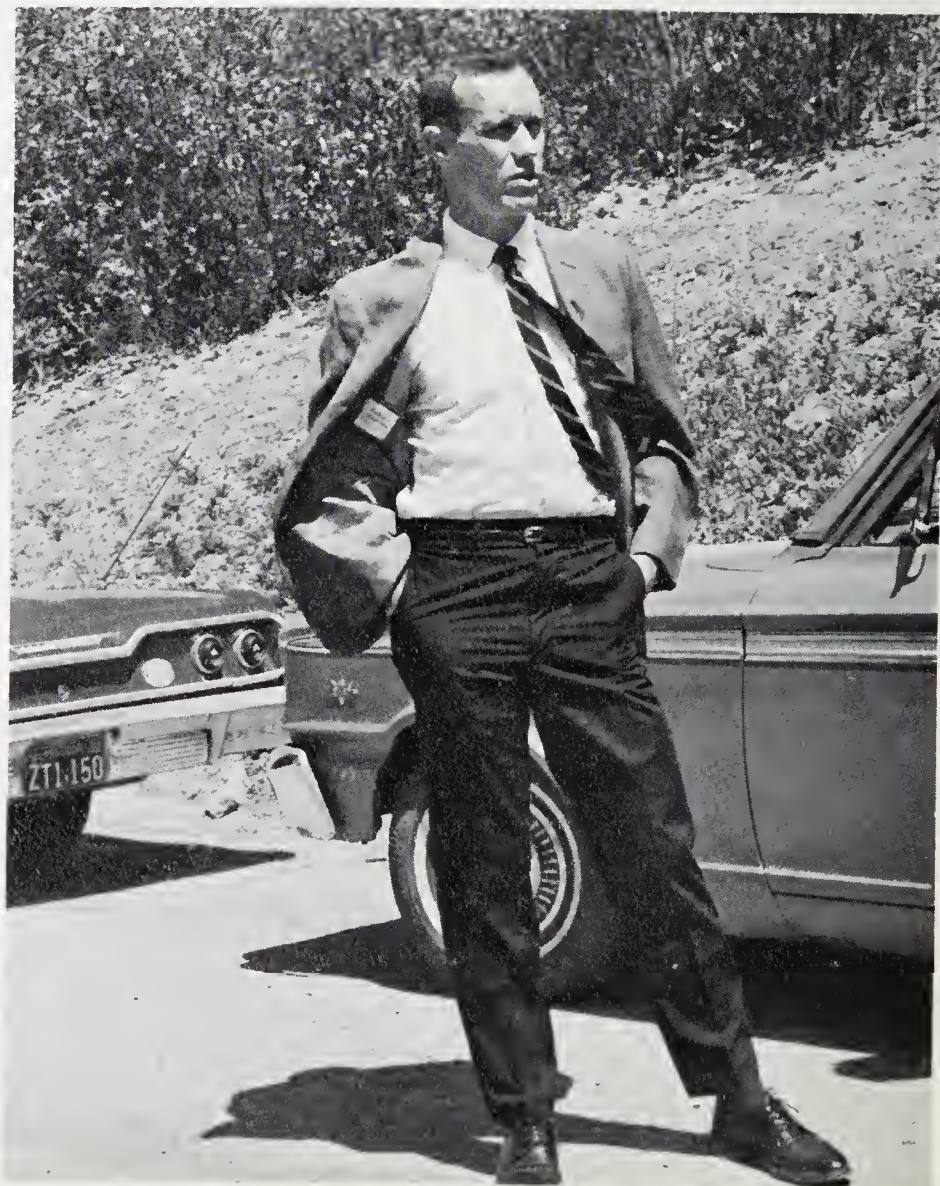


Barbara P. Dorsey, Inst. in P.E., B.S., Kansas State University.

Larry M. Hamilton, Inst. in P.E. B.A.,
William Jewell College.



Edward Nelson, Coach, B.A., William Jewell College; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers.





Assemblies and church services are held in the GRAHAM-TYLER MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

ACADEMIC HONORS

GEORGE S. PARK AWARD "PARKITE" AWARD

The highest award given at Park is the Parker Memorial Fund Award. It is commonly called the Parkite award as it is given to the man and woman student who best exemplify the ideals of Park.

Leslie Susan Innes



Gary Lee Sorrell

OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR AWARD



The Park College Student Award is given to the outstanding professor at Park. This recipient is chosen by a committee formed under the Student Council. He is selected on the basis of his service both as a member of the faculty and as a member of the Park family.

Mr. Harold McDaniel
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

ALPHA DELTA

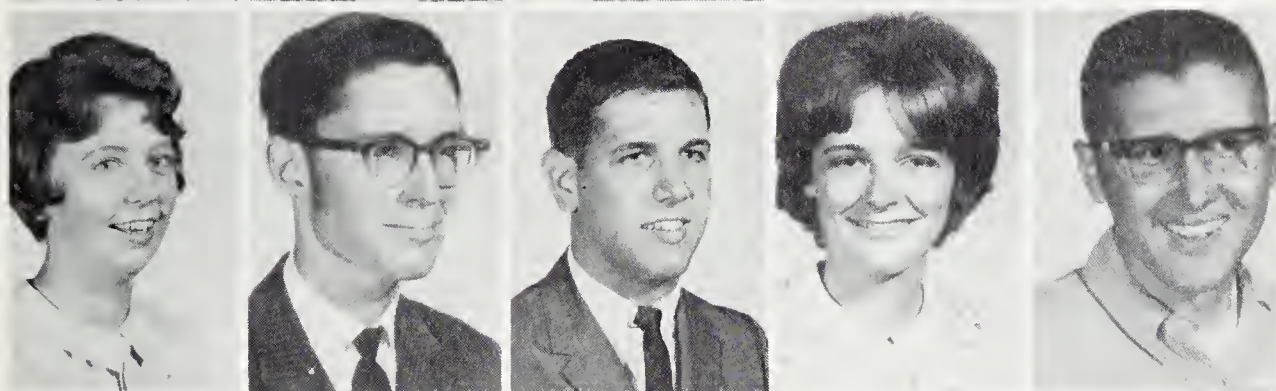
Alpha Delta is the Park honorary scholastic society and includes members of the faculty who are Phi Beta Kappa and Park graduates who are elected to membership. The members are the upper one-tenth of the graduating class and the two top juniors.

The purpose of the society is to promote scholar-

ship of the campus, with the hope of beginning a Phi Beta Kappa. To achieve this, Alpha Delta has sponsored a contest to honor the most distinguished paper produced in the normal course of the year's curricular activities.



Members: 1964
Vivienne Armentraut
Arthur Kluge



Members: 1965
Leslie Innes
Barbara Page

Charlene Schultz
Tam Straus
Ran Tyrl

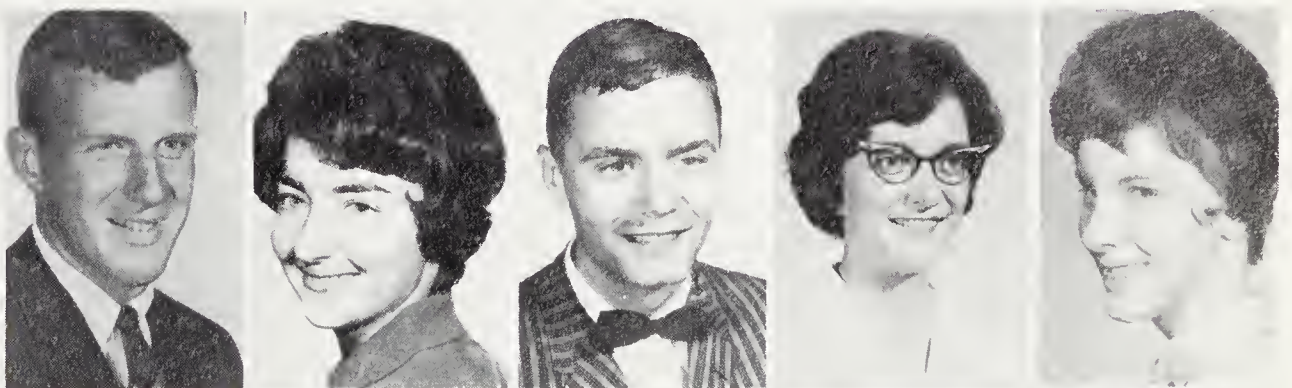
Junior Members:
Nancy Rahlfig
Robert Miller

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

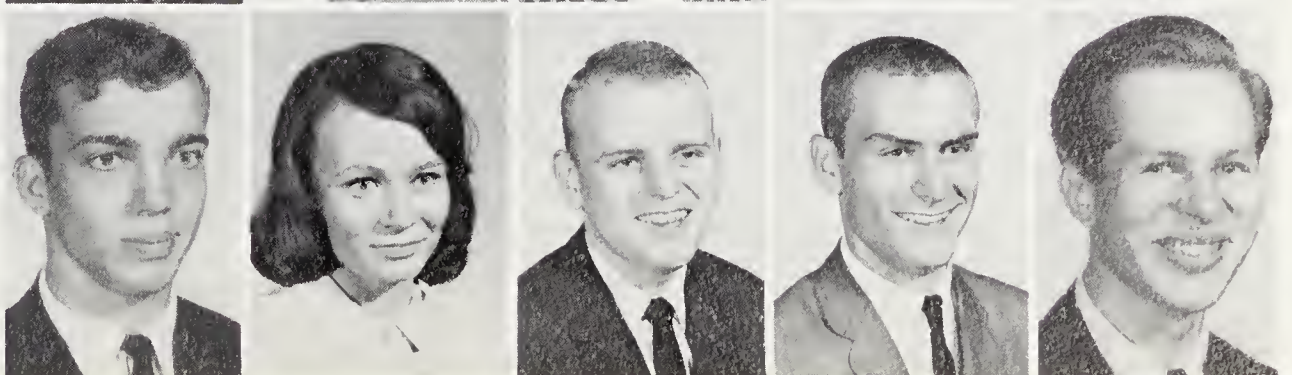
One of the principle honors given at Park is the selection to the *Who's who in American Colleges and Universities*. This is an award given to the outstanding students at Park. They are chosen on the basis of their leadership in both academics and citizenship.

The volume is published every year and lists outstanding students chosen from all colleges and universities.

John Campbell
Leslie Innes
Art Kluge
Barbara McDowell
Barbara Page



Glen Petrie
Liz Ralstan
Rager Rikkola
Gary Sorrell
Jahn Van Harn



PI GAMMA MU



Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor society for the recognition of achievement in the social sciences. Its purpose is to improve scholarship in the social sciences and to achieve synthesis therein and also to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems.

FIRST ROW: Jim Trett, Jean Burright, Sara Maare, Janet Eger, Ernest Basciano;
SECOND ROW: Jahn Little, Arthur Dodsan, Audrey Fisher, Clifford Darsey.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Each year, the three top students in each class are selected and honored. Then from these the three top students in Park are selected. They were: Judy Boycan, Betty Egbert, and Bill Schubert.



FIRST ROW: Judy Boycan, Sandy Richardson, Vivienne Armentraut, Betty Egbert, Janet Bellamy, Ann Workman, Nancy Rahlfing; SECOND ROW: Bill Schubert, Art Kluge, Bob Miller, Richard Habsan. NOT PICTURED: Jahn Little.

RELIGION AWARDS

Dr. Giles Theilmann Religion Award:
Ruth Millett

Farber Memorial Scholarship
Dianna McKinley
William Cook

Kneeland Oratorical and Scholarship
Prize:
Pete Francis
William Cook

Charles S. Scott Biblical Award:
Elizabeth O'Neal



GERMAN AWARDS

German book prizes given by the German Consulate of Kansas
City, Missouri:

Ruth Millett
Dianna McKinley
Charlene Schultz
Marvin Laffoon
John Baker

ECONOMICS AWARD

Roger Rikkola



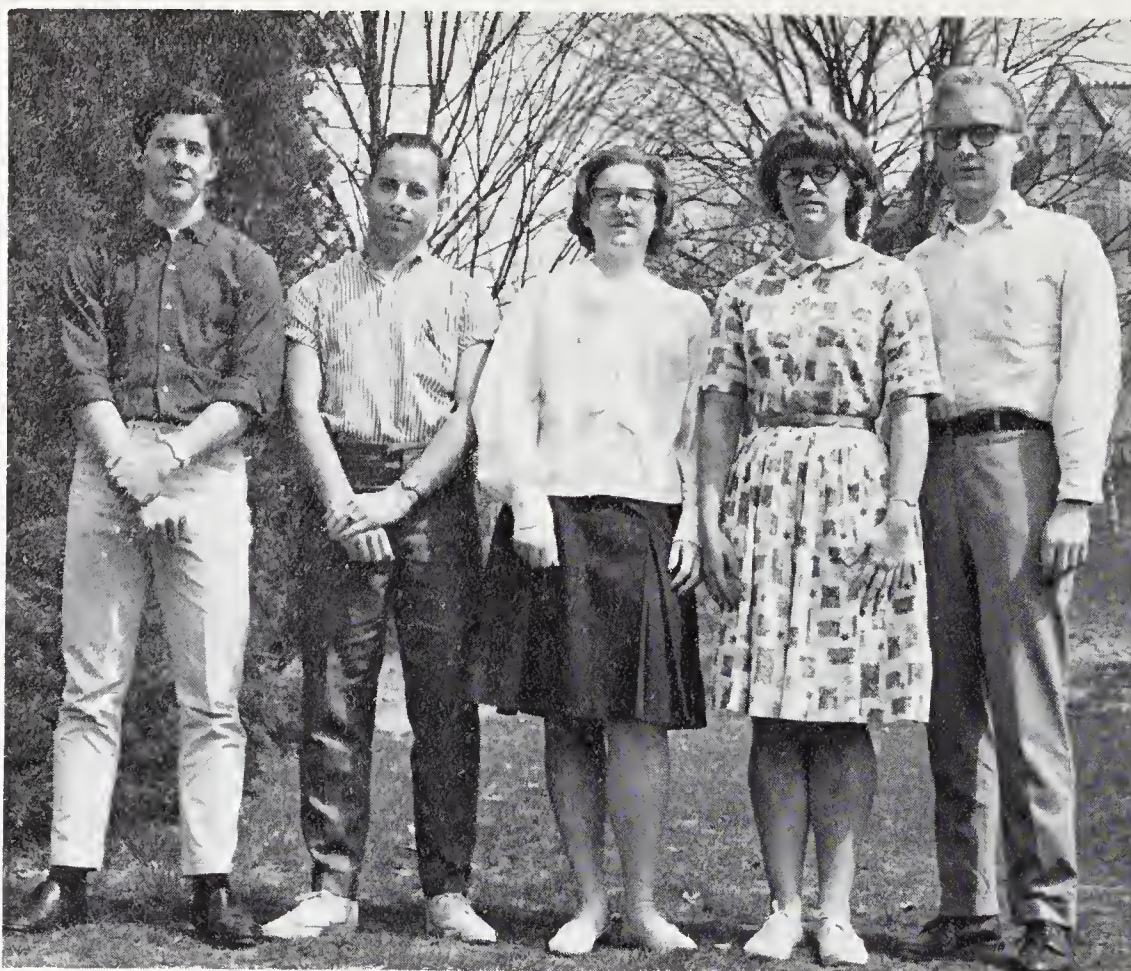
ALPHA DELTA WRITING AWARD

Citation for Distinguished writing:

Ron Cooperman
John Sauget, First



SCIENCE AWARDS



Burton W. Scheib Pre-Medical Prize
to the junior and senior for excel-
lent work in this field:

Jim Bellamy
Barry Rosenberg

Physics Achievement Award for the
second year student ranking highest
in physics:

Diana Welch
Ann Workman

J. Malcom Good Mathematics Prize
for the best paper in mathematics:
Charles Armentrout



Gift-Thomas-Good Memorial Scholarship:
Bill Perry
Paul Garrett

Professor Robbins Memorial Award to the senior man who has
distinguished himself in the natural sciences and athletics:
Gary Sorrell



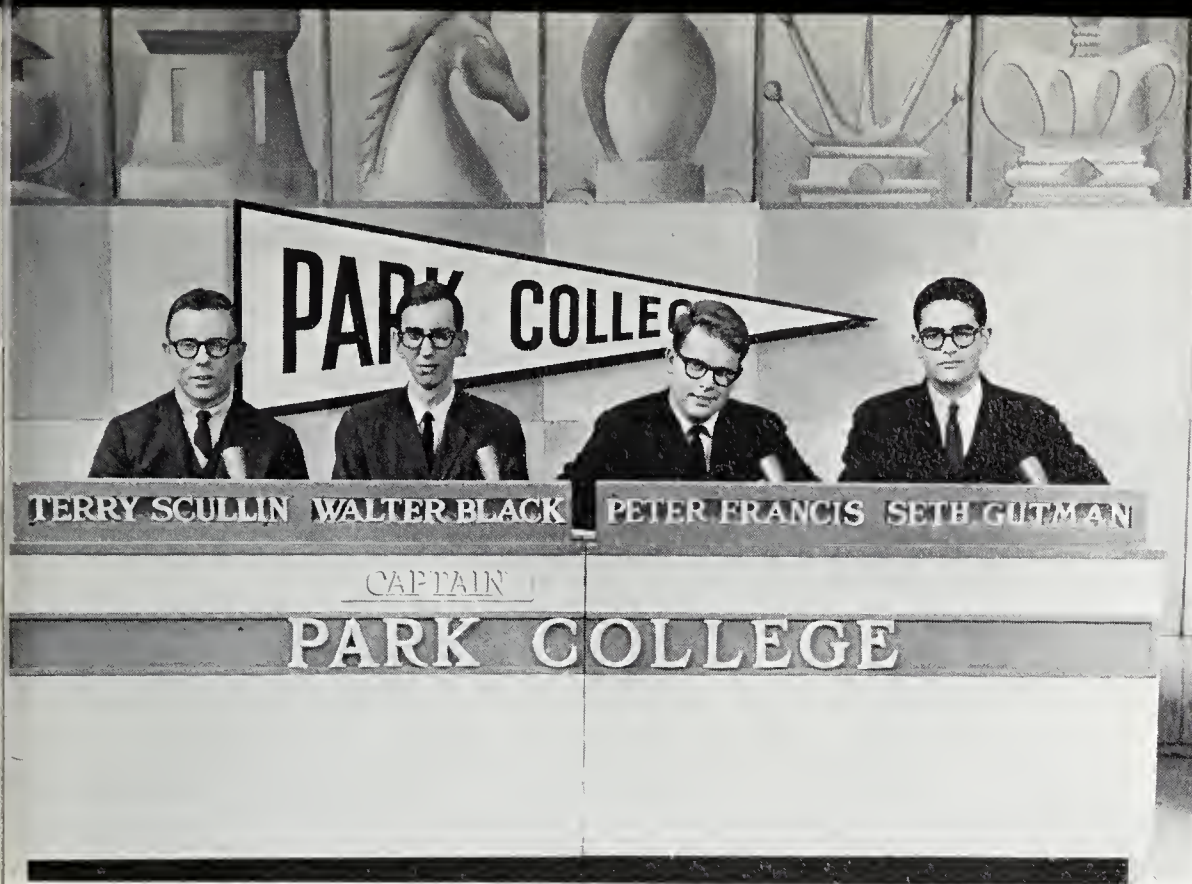


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Park College on College Bowl

After about two years of attempts, Park was finally given a date to appear on the GE College Bowl. This is a nation-wide television program in which students representing their various colleges answer questions for points. Park's team was chosen by a series of tests which eliminated students until eight people were left: a team and a stand-by team. Coached by Mr. Richard Wetherill, professor of sociology, the teams were instructed and tested until

the four were chosen.

The fatal day was February 7, and the opponents were representing Portland State University. The team and coach left after a gala send-off by the student body. But the Portland team proved just a little faster and handed Park a 250-25 defeat. But at 2:00 am, when the team returned, Park students were waiting in spite of the loss.

One of the preparations consisted of practice drills in front of the student body.



The team receive a toss-up from Dr. Neighbor. Instruments were created for the practices by Mr. Crawford.





Students prepare the hearses. . .



. far an enthusiastic send-off to the College Bowl!

It's 2:00 am, but there is still a spirited welcome for the College Bowl team.



Tired and defeated, Peter Francis returns, but he seems happy that it is over; and even happier at the spirited welcome greeting him.





Park's own movie theater, plus plays and concerts are found in ALUMNI HALL.

ACTIVITIES



It takes a lot of gaa to create such ugliness.

This year several things were to be emphasized—the most important being knowledge of the college itself and club competition. The former was accomplished through a series of games held every afternoon. All freshmen of each club were to gather at the soccer field for relays, races, and other types of competition. The former was done throughout the week; freshmen were asked various questions by the upperclassmen. These ranged all the way from the story behind "spooning rock" to the name of the 56th person on the list of Alumni donors.

Naw intraducing, from depths lower than Brutus and Judas Iscariot
...PYORRHEA PAT!!



One by ane, ta the horror of the frosh, the goans are intra-
duced



HELL WEEK

One of Park's oldest tradition is the annual Freshman Initiation Week, or commonly called "Hell Week." It is also one of the most controversial issues on campus as no one can exactly agree on the manner in which it should be conducted.



Much time is taken just ta make up.

Wormy Webb puts the crowning tauch on her glasses as other creatures look on.





Phillip Prass receives his beanie from Gary Sorrell.



Freshmen gather for the physical fitness program of the goons.



Mucus Marshall plays cupid for some poor freshman.



Frosh play leap frog in front of the watchful eye of a goon.



Frosh Barbara Zappulla pours out all her problems to a helpful psychologist, Dr. Jekyll, (or is it Mr. Hyde??).

One group takes a breather as the others keep hard at it.





Well, they lost the tug-of-war again.

The loser gets a trip in the creek



More fun-and-games on the soccer field.



But the real fun doesn't begin until Thursday, the beginning of "Black Days." Soon after the freshmen are fed a delicious, soothing dinner, they are introduced to the goons, unearthly (and ungodly) figures from the depths of darkest Hell. Then the freshmen are bedded down by the proctors who see that they are properly outfitted for the events of the next few days.

These events include a 4:00 AM romp on the soccer field on Black Friday, the beanie ceremony, and light hazing. But Saturday is *the* day, and the finale. On that day, freshmen become Park students. One of the events is the tug-of-war across the White Aloe Creek. The climax is Frosh Court, in which freshmen are tried for various crimes, convicted, and punished appropriately. Here also the two freshmen who took everything the "best" are presented and commended. Finally the whole thing is ended by the sacrifice of Frosh 101, the freshmen chosen by the goons as the most. . . . who knows what!!!

We upperclassmen aren't so cruel; we'll give them another chance.



"On your knees, Frosh. It ain't so bad. You'd make a good horse."

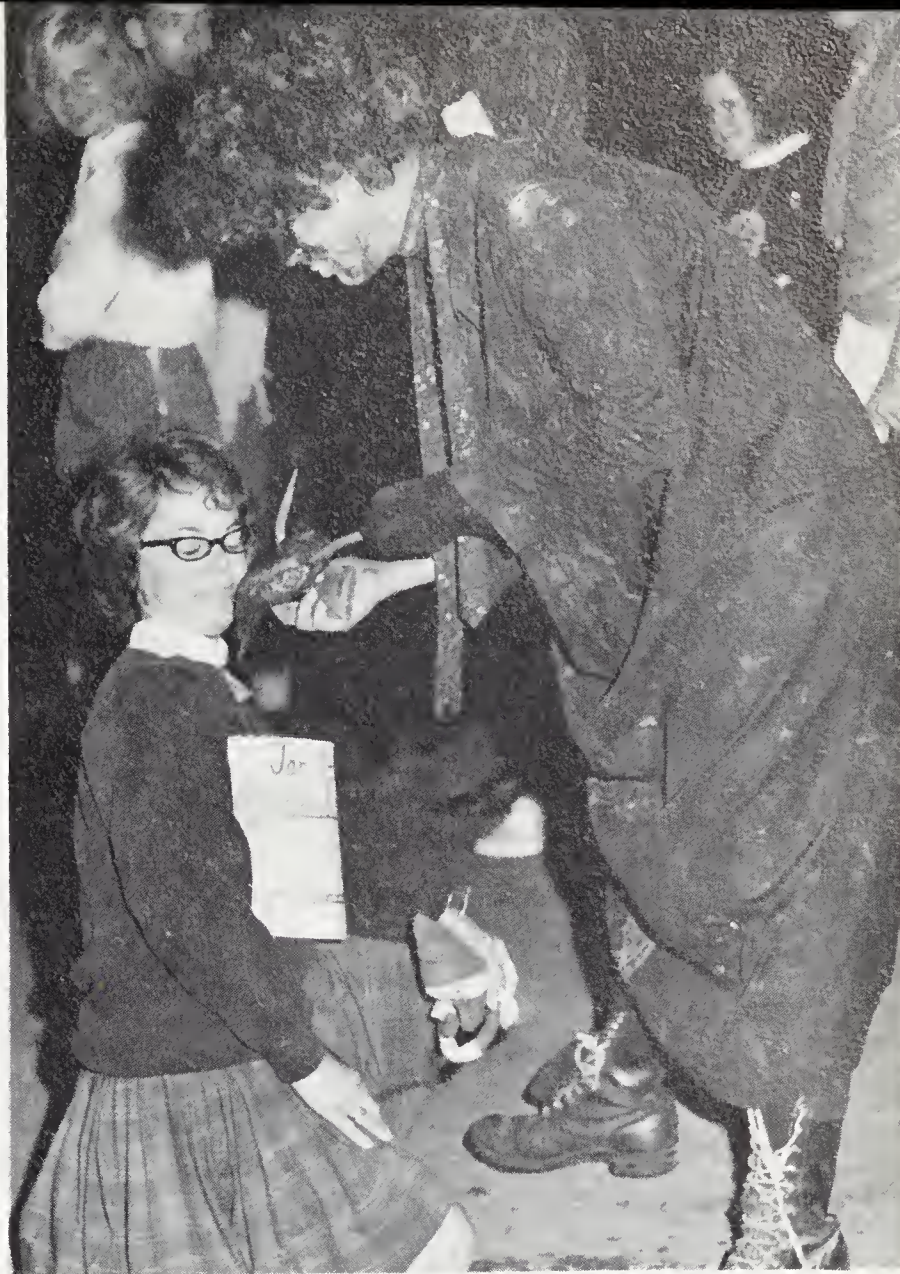




Wander wha has the most fun? the freshmen or the upperclassmen wha watch.



This goon gets royal treatment from freshmen.



It laaks like Frash 101 is in trauble with Pyorrhea Pat.

"Wipe that smile aff yaur face, Frosh, or we'll make you eat it."

The appropriate punishment for smiling taa much is a face full af shaving cream.





Co-choirmen:
Dee Morrow
Steve Schugert



Kathy Rickord
Hons Von Nearssen



Leslie Innes
Glenn Petrie

The primary event on the Park campus is Harvest Festival. Held late in October, it is Park's annual homecoming and many alumni gather for the celebration. Preparation for the events begin long in advance, and the whole affair is planned by a committee appointed by the Student Council. Co-chairmen this year were Dee Morrow and Steve Schugert, and serving under them were numerous sub-committees.

The primary events of the Festival are the parade, the soccer game, and the dance. For many years, the parade has been the most competitive of the

activities. The clubs plan, design, and furiously decorate floats for the event, in order to capture the first prize. This year the OAC's walked away with it by creating the best rendition of the theme: "Across the Wide Missouri".

The parade is held prior to a soccer game with Tabor, the traditional Park rival. The game was fierce but Park came out on top, 2 to 0. During the game a variety of activities are held. This year these consisted of a cross country race, clowning

HARVEST FESTIVAL HOMECOMING

HARVEST FESTIVAL COURT: Queen Nancy Kohling, King: Glen Petrie, Second Princess and Prince Kathy Rickard, Gary Sorrell, First Princess and Prince Leslie Innes, Hons Von Nearssen. Court: Flo Ito, Dave Mogle, Barbaro Poge, Jim Hunter, Rosemary Kellner, Roger Rikkolo.





HARVEST FESTIVAL KING AND QUEEN:
Nancy Rohlfiing
Glen Petrie

around by professors, the announcement of the float winner, etc. Also there is the highlight of the entire event—the crowning of the king and queen. Candidates are selected by a committee on the basis of their contribution to Park, and are members of the junior and senior classes. Six men and six women are chosen and are then voted on by the entire student body. The Festival is capped by a formal dance, held this year in the ballroom of the Hotel Meuhlbach in Kansas City. Throughout the Festival two banquets are also held, the soccer banquet and one in honor of the royalty.



Queen Nancy Rahlfiing during the dance.

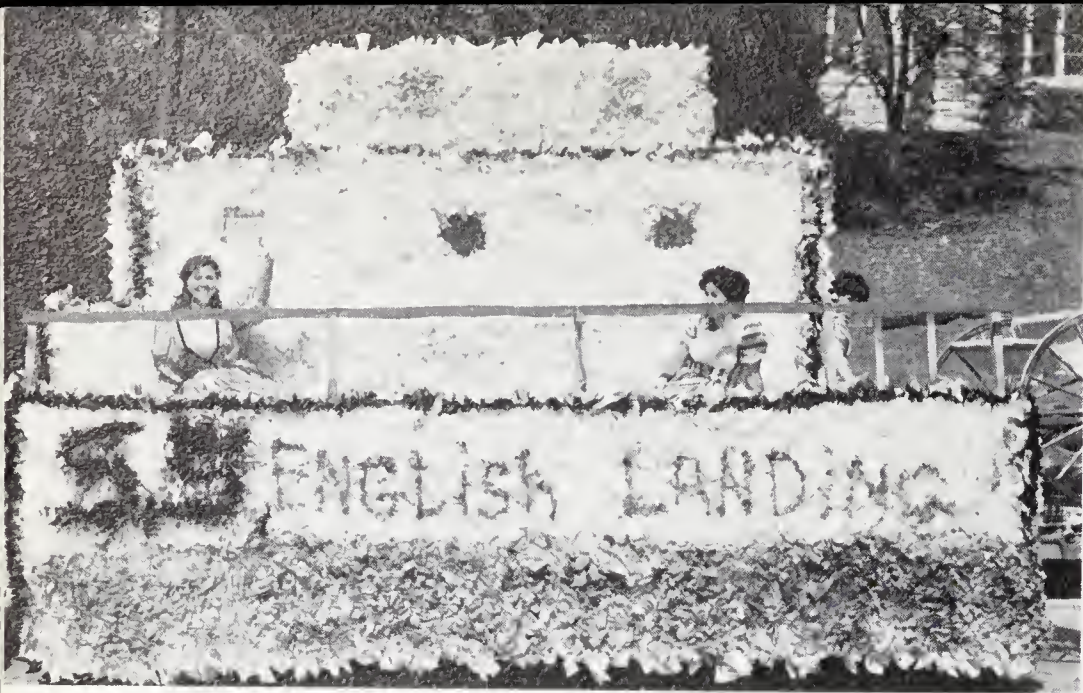
Rosemary Kellner
Gary Sorrell



Flo Ita
Rager Rikkala



Other side events include a raffle, a beard-growing contest, and anything else dreamed up by the committee.



The Parade

The WINNER: The OAC Float.

The ACC's try with "LEWIS AND PARK".



The LLC's pin hopes on this unusual entry.



A log raft is prominent in the LEC entry.



No homecoming is complete without cheerleaders.

And then there were the clowns!!



Music was provided by the Park Hill band.





The candidates anxiously await the name of the king and queen.

The Game and The Dance



Moments are thrilling during the soccer game as Park races to defeat arch rival Tabor 2-0.



One of the traditional events is the annual cross-country race at half-time. In the middle is Dr. Loyman, a Park graduate who used to run in the races. He came in third!! Bill Perry, OAC, was second, and the race was won by LLC Don Ehrett.



A big formal dance was held in the glamorous ballroom of the Hotel Muehlbach.



SUDC CARNIVAL AND AUCTION



Kay Donnelly takes aim at the dollar bill at the Chestnut booth.

A new event to the Park scene is the annual SUDC Carnival and Auction. It was held first in 1964 for the purpose of raising money for the student union project. This year the event was even more successful.

It began on Friday with a "J.R. Party", Saturday, students were bustling around building booths, etc. At the carnival itself, many organizations sponsor

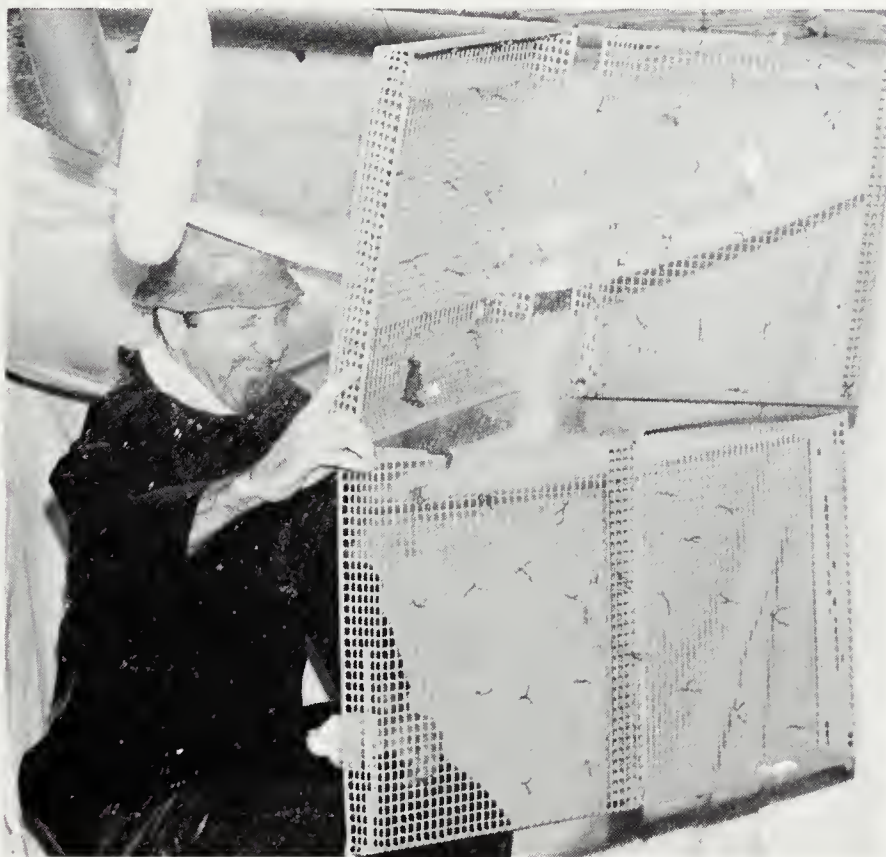
booths and these range anywhere from a kissing booth, to a jail, to a soaking of professors.

The main event is the auction in which such things as parties, labors, beards, fire-hydrants are put up for auction and sold. As stated before, the affair was much more successful than the last, for it netted about \$2,270 for the plans.



Dr. Schurr demonstrates his talents as a auctioneer at the SUDC auction as unusual and unique things are put up for bid.

Those geniuses of Nickel invented an electronic device to measure the "fire" in a kiss. Needless to say, it was very successful. Should we tell NASA?



Another successful booth was the OAC Booth. It was haunted a great deal as it seemed to relieve a lot of pent-up emotion against professors. Here Dr. Patton provided students with an opportunity to soak him with a water balloon. But the person who enjoyed it the most was Mr. Miriani's little boy who took special delight in seeing his dad get doused.

The LLC's provided a "spin-the-wheel" game with a lot of really nice prizes for the winners, and fortune cookies for those not quite so fortunate.





PARK'S "MR. HUGGABLE" - BOB THEISS

This year something new was held on campus. In conjunction with the SUDC Carnival, a contest for the most huggable boy was held. The women of each club selected a candidate from their club, and matched his "huggability" against that of others. The election was to be by all students, and votes were in the form of pennies. The winner would be announced at the auction.

The balloting seemed rather slow at first; but

suddenly, just before it was closed, the LLC's threw in 1600 pennies for their candidate, Snuff Donnelly. Furious ballot-box stuffing reigned as the Nickel men entered the fight for their candidate, Bob Theiss.

For while, it was pandemonium as members of both sides scurried around for money and votes. The final results were: 2100 votes for Bob and 2000 votes for Snuff. The prize: Over \$40 for the student union and a big fat hug from Pat Thompson for Bob.

BUT LOOK AT THE OTHERS??!!



LLC: Snuff Donnelly

OAC: Bill Perry



LEC: Bill Metcalf



PCC: T.D. Brown

I.C.C. DANCE



Park ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a lovely time at Mirror Lake Country Club.

Dancing was to a Kansas City jazz band.

The dance sponsored by the ICC is the main formal held at Park. Each club has some responsibility in planning for it, and practically the entire student body becomes involved. The highlight of the evening

is the announcement of the queens and kings. Each club chooses a queen and king on the basis of service to the club. These queens and kings, one for each club, are the honorees of the affair.



The ICC kings enjoyed a dance with their queens.



The two runners-up await the name of the *Narva* queen.



ACC

Pat Thompson
Dave Protzer



LEC

Donna Marshall
Jim Ader

*J.C.C.
Queens
and
Kings*

LLC

Jan Gow
Bob Smith



OAC

Margie Romig
Rick Fuller



PCC

Barbara Page
Art Freeman



THE SOCIAL CLUBS

At Park, most of the social life is conducted through groups called "brother-sister" clubs. There are five such clubs on campus: the Anthony-Cleopatra Club, the Lancelot-Elaine Club, the Lowell-Lucerne Club, the Orion-Aurora Club, and the Parchivard-Calliopean Club. Membership in them is made by choice following an active rush. Rush Week consists of serenades, parties, favors, banquets, and is capped with a big snake dance.

Activities throughout the year vary with each

club, but each holds a series of parties and dances, and each has at least one traditional activity. Many activities are joint with other clubs.

For the special events, they all join in to make them successful; such events include Rush Week and the ICC Dance. This is done through the Inter-Club Council, a council made up of the presidents of each club. This council co-ordinated the activities of the clubs.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

FIRST SEMESTER

The Inter-club Council is made up of the presidents of the social clubs and a chairman elected by the members. Each semester the ICC is charged with one basic event to plan: first semester this was Rush Week. Chairman was Terry Seelye.



Terry Seelye, Dave Mogle, Rosemary Kellner, Will Stewart, Kay Donnelly, Roger Rikkola, Flo Ito, and Margy Romig.



Rick Fuller, Mrs. Dorsey, Lynda Lawton, Stephanie Stromdahl, Jan Gow, Bob Ewing, Margy Romig, and Bob Theiss.

SECOND SEMESTER

As the presidents of the clubs are elected for a semester only, the ICC changes each semester. Second semester chairman was Margy Romig. The primary event taken care of this semester was the ICC Dance, the spring formal. Each club is assigned a specific task and must see that it is completed in order to make the affair a success.

THE ANTHONY-CLEOPATRA CLUB



FIRST ROW: Dee Morrow, Pat Thampsan, A Spy, Phyllis Steiner, Sue Buttner, Rita Fax, Judy Boycan; SECOND ROW: Steve Schugert, Larry Mazzuckelli, Dave Portzer, Rosemary Kellner, Janie Hamptan, Judy Henkel, Jane Masek, Beth Faster, Martha Giffin; THIRD ROW: Peter Francis, Paul Garrett, Richard Luehring, Mark DeMoss, Allen Wigodner, Liz Ralston, Sandi Kreckner, Valerie Gave, Melba Applegate; FOURTH ROW: George Green, Ran Wright, Bill Clark, Bab Smith, Scatt McKay, Charlie Beech, Fred Haenisch.

The ACC's are generally known as the "athletics club" as they are the most active in the sports program. The past year, the club has had a variety of activities, including dances and a hayride. Traditional functions held are the "Hamburg Castle", a hamburger dinner and "Antoinnes," a steak affair for the campus.



Brenda Stiff and Rosemary Kellner prepare the "extras" for Hamburg Castle.

THE LANCELOT-ELAINE CLUB



FIRST ROW: Barbara Deuter, Liz Striker, Barbara Zappulla, Jaanne Halbraak, Bette Hopkins, Sandra Sample, Kay Dannelly, Blanche Sapede, Danna Marshall; SECOND ROW: Ran Caaperman, Ken Valentin, Stuart Speer, Ted Mattala, Steve Hole, Doug Bellizzi, Jahn Macklin, Jim Ader, Ed Ohi, Dave Patter, Dave Mogle; THIRD ROW: Lu Bates, Lee Jahnsan, Ray Mahawski, Robert Duntan, Jahn Campbell, Charlie Miller.



The LEC's are another of Park's social clubs. Their activities include several off-campus parties. Also they join other clubs for sponsoring dances. Sponsored too are a float and a booth in the SUDC Carnival.

The Lances take a break during the strenuous float decorating.

THE LOWELL-LUCERNE CLUB



FIRST ROW: Dianna McKinley, Barbara King, Bonnie Null, Terri Osuga, Jan Gow, George Demarest, Kathy Rickard, Flo Ito, Kathy Olson, Ron Deitch; SECOND ROW: Al Williams, Floyd Brown, Betty Egbert, Kathy Hinshaw, Greg Raymond, Robert Ingentio, Barbara McDowell, Snuff Donnelly, Bruce Fuelling, Marian Johnston; THIRD ROW: Jam Barry, Bill Schubert, Toni Walker, Martha Malan, Pete Wanat, Frank Reinow, George Hoffman; FOURTH ROW: Judy Jones, Debby McCullough, Ed Smith, Tom Hooker, Sandi Richardson, Jayne Humbert, Peggy Alexander, Bob Ewing, Cha Cha Aguirre, Joan Bell, Randy Miller, Don Ehrett, Walter Black.

The oldest and newest club on campus is the LLC's. After beginning about 1910, they were disbanded and then reorganized about 5 years ago. This year the LLC's were very active. Some of these activities include a sponsoring a bus to see Louis Armstrong, and joining with other clubs for activities. Traditional events held were the Lucerne Rose Tea, honoring the senior women and a surprise breakfast for the Lowells.

LLC's sell tickets for a big mixer.



THE ORION - AURORA CLUB



FIRST ROW: Henry Font, Harry Renner, Rick Fuller, Ken Warren, Bob McAnally, Wally Kilman; SECOND ROW: Margy Romig, Doyne Prulhiere, Elliot Goldman, Janet Bellamy, Babs Schroeder, Martha McAdam, Stephanie Stromdahl, Agnes Shea; THIRD ROW: Terry Scullin, Bob Matthews, Steve Bentkover, Evelyn Gatton, Winnie Fleming, Colette Wallace, Shelley Teale, Jan Balmer, Rita Hoover, Lawrence McDowell, Richard Custer; THIRD ROW: Dick Peeke, Robert Newman, Jim Trett, Bob Miller, Jean Burright, Leslie Innes, Margie Blondin, Leida Schoggen, Sue Fraser, Angela Huddleston, Art Mehr.



Wally Kilman is introduced to the presidents at the banquet held for the upper-classmen by the freshmen.

The OAC's are the largest club on campus and another of the most active. This club sponsored several dances and parties; and their float won first place in the Harvest Festival parade. They also sponsored one of the favorite booths in the SUDC Carnival—the water balloon booth. Traditional events held were the banquet given by the freshmen for the upperclassmen and the OAC Pancake supper.

THE PARCHIVARD-CALLIOPEAN CLUB



FIRST ROW: Dennis San Fillippa, Ed Oberlander, Seth Gutman, Will Stewart, Steve Alisan, Richard Fort, Gary Sorrell, Dale Freise, Haward Green, Tom Maaney, Mike Taranto; SECOND ROW: Phillip Kandin, Nancy Rohlfing, Carol Dotts, Mary Sue Sammerville, Peggy Clark, Pam Herzag, Penny Morrow, Jan Studer, Lynda Lawtan, Dorrie Stevensan, Mary Stout, Margaret Dawney, Linda Marraw, Darrie Charo, Mary Klinker, Candi Yelaney, Daris Neary.

The fifth social club on campus are the PCC's. This club sponsors numerous parties and dances, and they joined other clubs in sponsoring activities. They also provided a float in the Harvest Festival parade and a booth in the SUDC Carnival. One of the most popular events is the "Parchie Playboy Club" with real-live bunnies, held annually.

Judy Cox puts the crowning touch on the PCC float.



Bunny Phyllis Renshaw makes another round at the Parchie Playboy Club.





The PCC's use a night-club atmosphere for one of their all-campus parties.

It takes thousands and thousands of newspapers to decorate a float



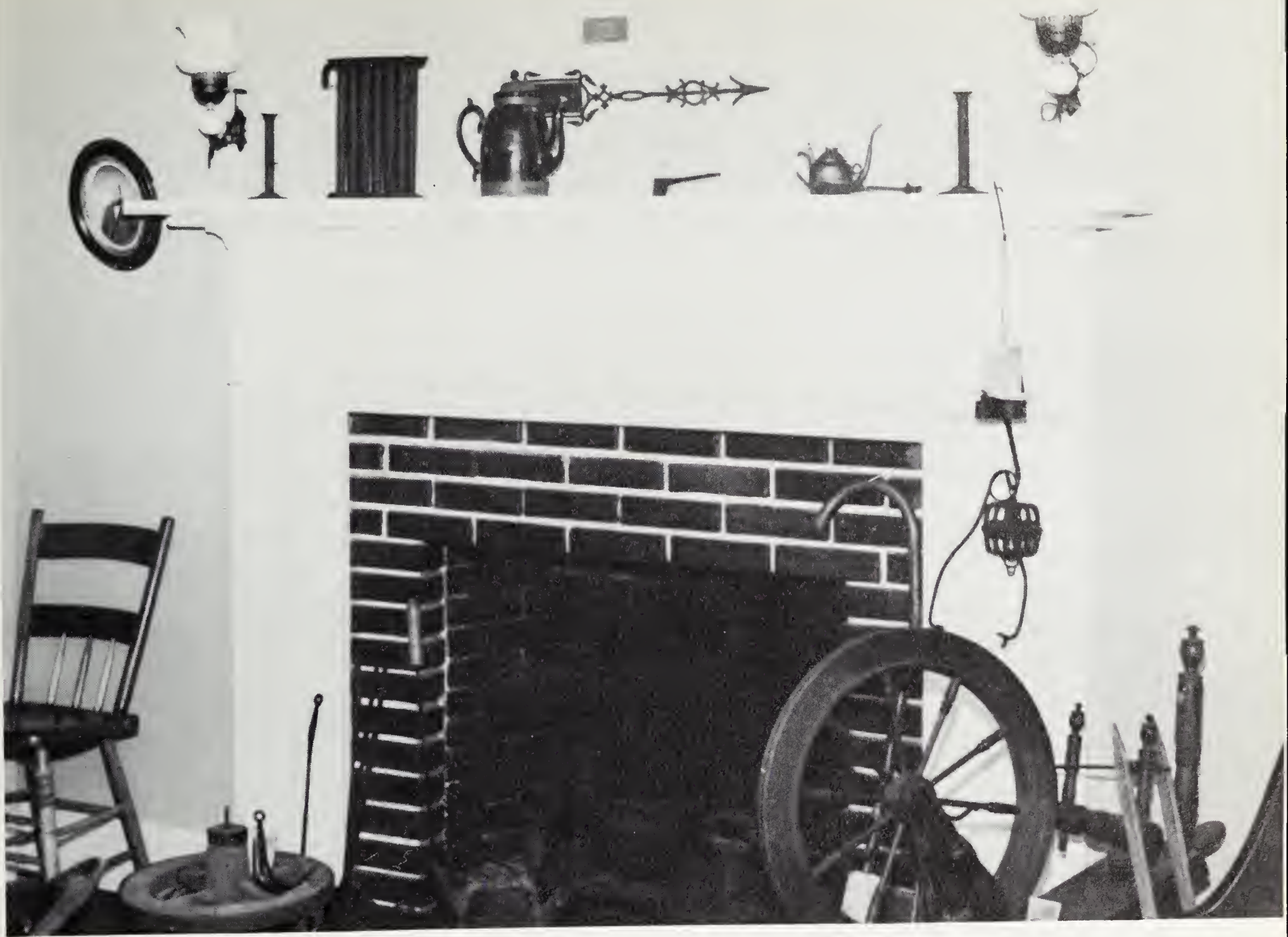
or so say the LLC's.

A weinie-roast is enjoyed by the OAC's at their sign-up party.



Part of the Rush Week activities are the serenades.





The PARK HOUSE, the home of the founder of Park, is now a museum of old Park relics.

FEATURES

1965 NARVA QUEEN



Miss Kathy Rickard, LLC



First Runner-up
Miss Pat Thompson, ACC

Judge:

Mr. William K. Prewitt
East High School
Kansas City, Missouri

NARVA QUEEN
RUNNERS-UP

Second Runner-up
Miss Dee Morrow, ACC



Narva Queen Candidates



Miss Kay Donnelly, LEC



Miss Janice Gow, LLC



Miss Leslie Innes, OAC



Miss Linda Lawton, PCC



Miss Bobbi Layne, OAC



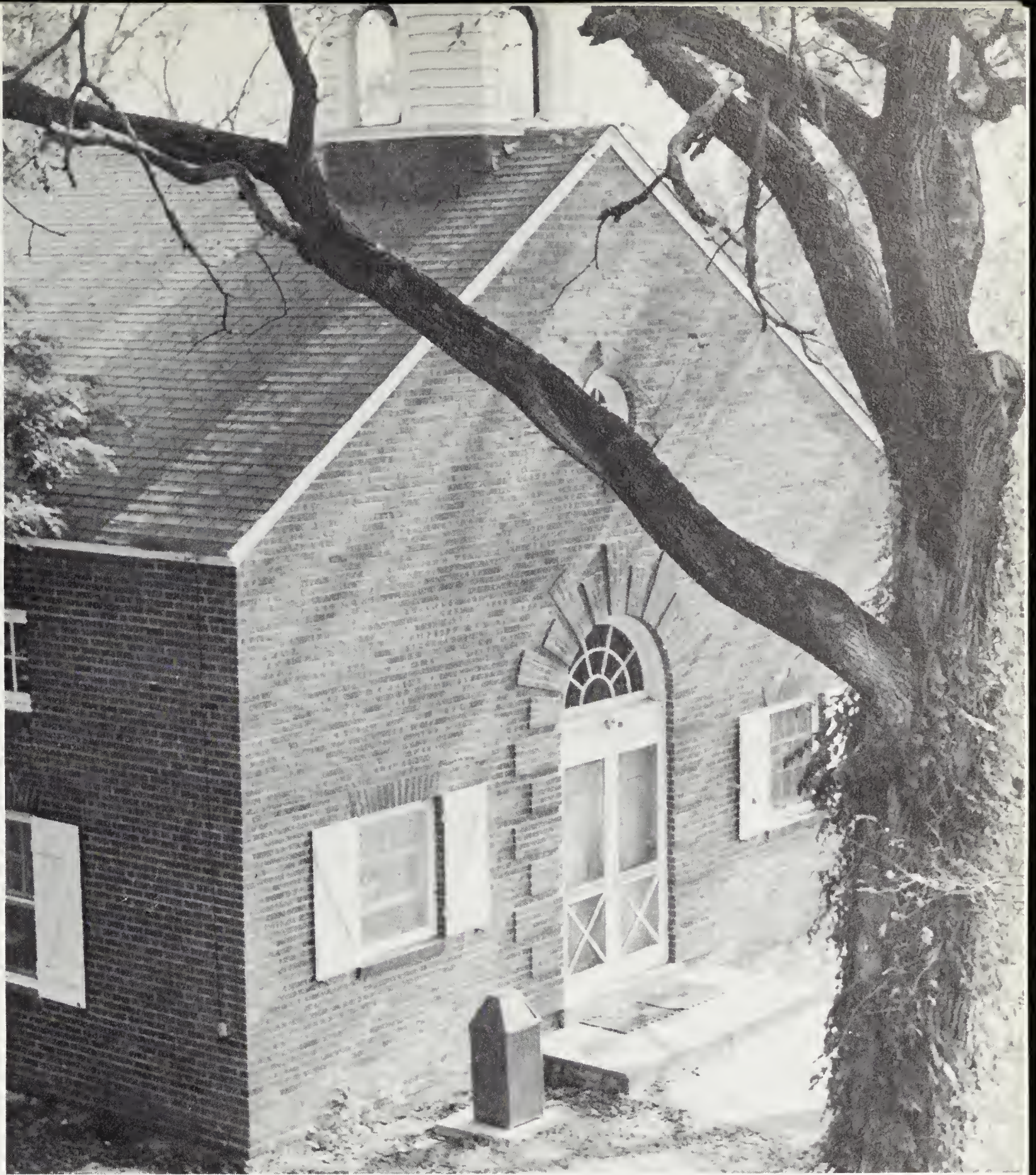
Miss Donna Marshall, LEC



Miss Penny Morrow, PCC

The *Narva* queen is selected on the basis of her beauty. After two contestants are selected from each club, they have their pictures made and these are then sent to some prominent person to be judged. The winner is then announced at the Winter's End Carnival Dance.

This year's judge is Mr. William Prewitt, a man very prominent in yearbook work. The staff is very grateful for his aid.



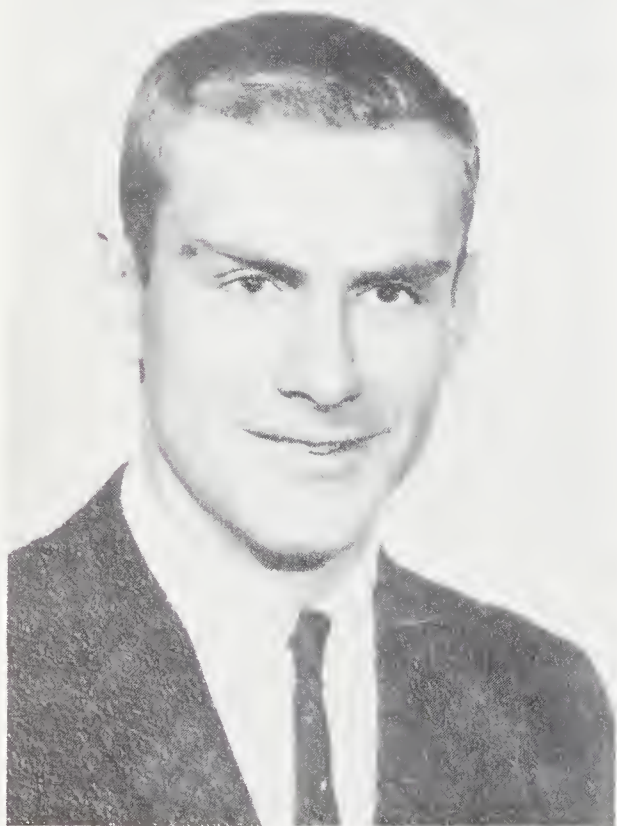
The MEETIN' HOUSE is the place of many meetings, activities, etc.

ORGANIZATIONS

Park College Student Association



First Row: Mary Sue Sammerville, Gary Sarrell, Liz Ralston; Second Row: Chuck Megerman, Diane Calvert, Nancy Rohlfing, Leida Schoggen, Paula Hansmire, Dr. Schurr, Sponsor; Not Pictured: Jahn Campbell, Jim Hunter, Chuck Girard, MJC, Barbara McDowell, WJC



Gary Sorrell
President

The student governing body of Park is the Park College Student Association. The members of this body are elected by the student body after much vigorous campaigning. This year's officers include: president: Gary Sorrell, vice president; Liz Ralston; and secretary: Mary Sue Sammerville.



Liz Ralston
Vice President

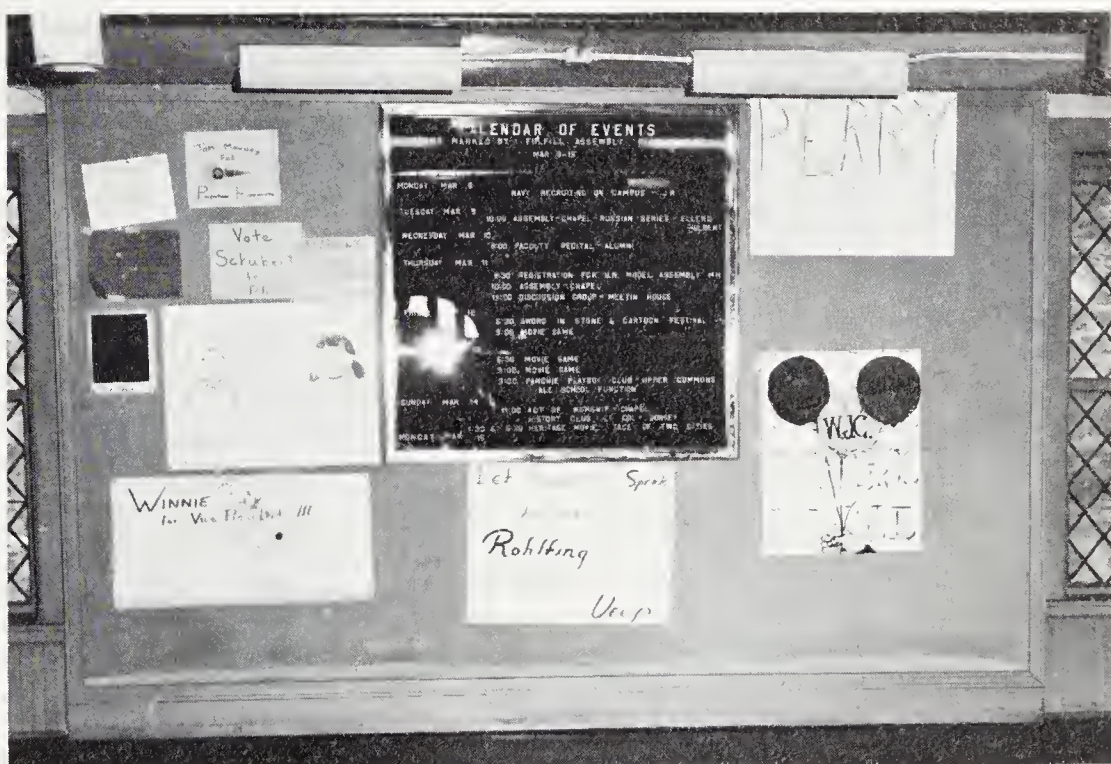


Most of Park's student business is carried on in this meeting.

The Park College Student Association governs the events and most of the activities which are carried on on campus. They appoint the Harvest Festival co-chairmen, all personnel for Hell Week, and all the committee members on the governing committees.

Members of the student council are elected by the entire student body after campaigns and speeches. Each person desiring to run for an office must submit a petition signed by one-third of the student body. This states that they meet all the requirements.

Representation is on the basis of proportional representatives elected from the student body as a whole. Non-voting members are the two judicial council chairmen.



A vigorous campaign is carried on for student offices.



Issues that have confronted the council this year have been dress regulations, the closing of the J.R., and Hell Week.

The association is governed by a constitution that the council attempted to revise this year.

Four of the newly elected members of the council for next year await their installation.

JUDICIAL COUNCILS

WOMEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The Women's Judicial Council is made up of students selected by the PCSA and handles all disciplinary cases referred to it by the Dean of Women. The chairman is elected by the student body and serves as a non-voting of the PCSA.



Carolyn Reed, Liz Ralstan, Barbara McDowell (chm.), Kathy Rickard, Terry Osuga, Leslie Innes, Rasa Smith.

MEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL



Corresponding to the Women's Judicial Council is the Men's Judicial Council. This council handles all the cases handed to it by the Dean of Men. The student has the choice of whether he wants his case handled by the Dean or by the Council. If he decides on the Council, it then hears the case and makes its judgement. The chairman is also elected by the students, and serves as a non-voting member of the Student Council.

Paul Garrett, Jim Trett, Bob Miller and Bill Perry.
NOT PICTURED: Chuck Girard, chm.



STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Student Academic Advisory Committee is established as a means to discuss and evaluate the academic program at Park. This past year the Committee has been most active in evaluating the present social science requirement at Park.

SITTING: Rosemary Kellner, Ann Workman, Tom Straus, Vivien Armentrout. STANDING: Art Kluge (chm.), Mr. McDaniel.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

Another of the standing committees is the Student Union Committee. This committee plans parties, special concerts, and activities for the entertainment of the student body. Perhaps the biggest event held by the SUC was a dance featuring the Peter Palmer Orchestra, a well-known professional entertainer.

Paul Garrett, Leslie Innes, Ken Valentine, and Donna Marshall.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Handling the student activity funds is the Student Activities Committee. This committee allots the funds for each organization, and keeps accounts and records of the funds of the clubs. Serving as chairman was Roger Rikkola.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Student Publications governs the publications put out by Park students. It appoints the staffs and evaluates reports from each editor. The publications supervised by the Board include the *Stylus*, the *Narva*, and the *Park Journal*. Chairman of this committee was Charles Newman.

STUDENT UNION DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE



SEATED: Jan Gow, Charles Beech, Ann Workman, Rita Hoover; STANDING: Dale Freise, Babs Schroeder, Kay Ketcham, Janet Bellamy, Leida Schoggen, Jan Balmer, Diane Calvert, Dianna McKinley, Pan Herzog, Scott Aronson.

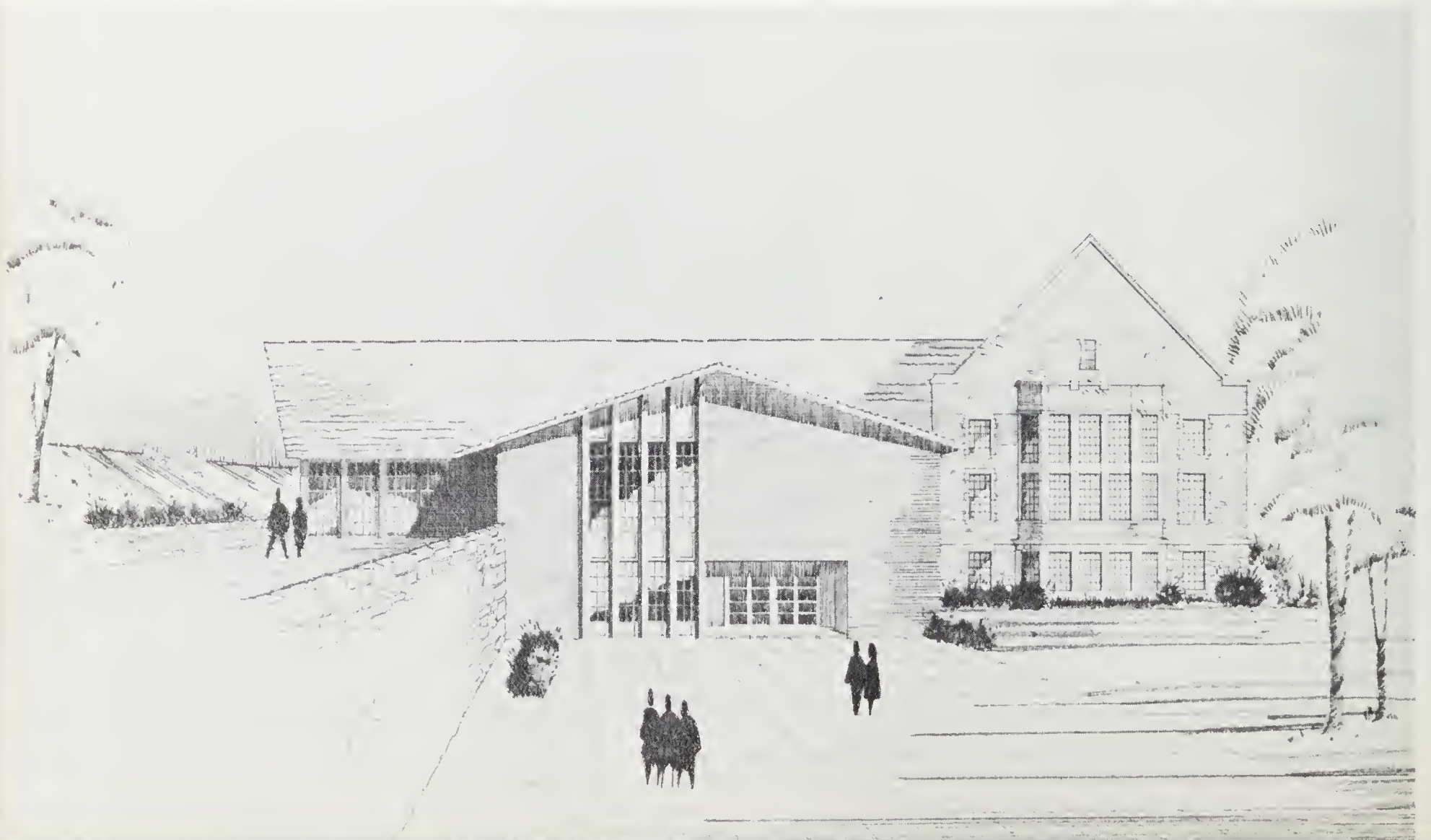
The Student Union Development Committee was set up by the Student Council for the purpose of investigating the possibilities for a new student union or a remodeling of the old structure.

The over-all result of all this student activity has been the announcement of a one-million construction package, including the union project, the

roads, and a new dormitory. Construction on the SU is to be completed by fall, 1966.

The planning for the new SU has been done by the SUDC. This committee also has had several fund raising projects and sponsored the SUDC carnival. This year's co-chairmen were Charles Beech and Ann Workman.

PROPOSED STUDENT UNION PLANS



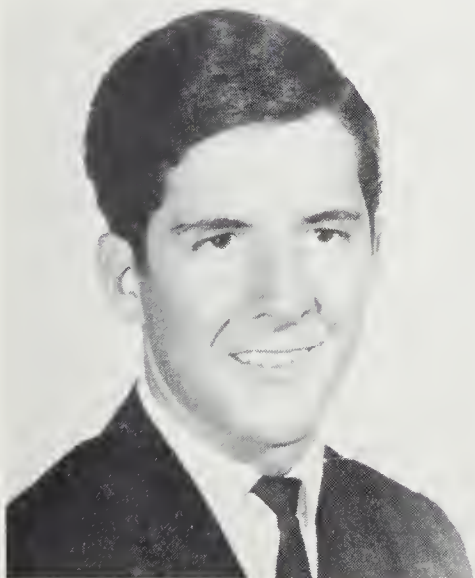
The Park Stylus



FIRST ROW: Barbara Page, Jane Masek, Martha Malan; 2nd ROW: Allen Orr, Terry Scullin, Peter Francis.

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Jim Bellamy, editor

The *Park Stylus*, the campus newspaper, is printed every week by a staff appointed by the Board of Student Publications. The paper which appears every Thursday evening is full of campus happenings, announcements, and other items of interest. Also found there are numerous items of wit, including that all time college favorite, *Gork*.



Terry Scullin, editor

The staff, consisting of an editorial board and several outside reporters, are charged with getting pictures, writing articles, and then putting it all together.

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Tom Darch climbs a tree for a difficult Hell Week shot.

The *Narva* staff, working under the Board of Student Publications, has charge of getting the college yearbook to press. The members are appointed upon application to the BSP, and work many long hours taking pictures, drawing layouts, planning, and designing.



Dianna McKinley, Editor



ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy Club is a new organization on campus and is formed for the purpose of studying the heavens. Park has an excellent observatory, the Charles Smith Astronomical Observatory, with an 8" Warner and Swasey equatorial telescope. The club takes many photos and has been primarily involved in studies of the moon.

FIRST ROW: Don Huseman, Pan Herzog, Winnie Fleming, Jean Burright, Larry Edelstein; SECOND ROW: Jim Bellamy, Edmund Spaeth, Scott Aronson, Bob Miller, Richard Luehring, Richard Custer.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Made up primarily of economic students the Economics Club furthers the work of the economics department. The organization plans field trips to various industries and like places of interest, and programs on economic matters.



FIRST ROW: Tom Plourde, Bill Lafferty, Howard Cummings, Howard Butterbaugh; SECOND ROW: Bill Orzechowski, George Ogihara, Jean Oxborrow, Walter Byerly, Roger Rikkola; THIRD ROW: Art Mehr, Ron Deitch, Chuck Young, Jim Hurst.

ENGLISH CLUB

This revitalized organization has come to life this year after a year's inactivity. It is under the literature department and works closely with it.

Some of the year's programs include slides of a trip to William Faulkner's home by Mr. Troydon, a tea at Dr. Steven's home, etc.

The Club sponsors many trips to various plays, and productions held in Kansas City. Outstanding among these was a trip to see *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, a Kansas City University production.



FRONT ROW: Lee Salem, Corol Saplielok, Dionno McKinley, Rito Hoover, Liz Rolston, Rosemary Kellner, Allen Orr, Dr. Stevens, Mr. Trogdon. SECOND ROW: Rondy Fehr, Terry Scullin, Charles Beech, Steve Sternberg.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



FRONT ROW: Dionno McKinley, Pom Herzog, Borboro McDowell, Dee Morrow, Evelyn Gatton. SECOND ROW: Rita Hoover, Babs Schroeder.

The Student National Education Association is a part of the NEA and is made up of college students preparing to teach. The organization is sponsored by the education department, and has numerous programs in conjunction with the department. Such programs include a film by the fire department volunteers, job applications, and practice teaching.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Jan Gow, Dianna McKinley, Diana Welch, Jim Trett, Nancy Avar, Peter Francis, Dr. Patton, Sponsor; NOT PICTURED: Paul Garrett, Kathy Rickard.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is a group formed for the purpose of co-ordinating and encouraging the Christian activities on campus. It manages the campus church and sponsors many service projects including the tutoring program for high school students in the greater Kansas City area, the visitation project for patients in the St. Joseph Mental Hospital, and a refreshment stand at basketball games for World United Service.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Team, coached by Mrs. Reta Mitchell, is made up of students interested in the skill of putting across a position in an issue. Activities include debating in competitions with other colleges. Also the team presented two assemblies for the student body.



Peter Francis, Gareth Lewis, Ed Oberlander.

THE PARK THEATER

Established by the SAC and working under Mrs. Rush is the Park Theater, Park's movie theater. As there is no theater in Parkville, the Park Theater services both the college and the Parkville area. These boys are responsible for obtaining movies, for showing them, and for operating the theater itself.



Dave Rumpf, Chuck Young, Art Freeman, Lu Bates, Jim Hurst.

FIRE DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEERS

Chuck Young, Bob Gray, Jim Hurst, Dave Rumpf.



Some students skilled in the art of fire-fighting fill a position badly needed by the neighborhood town of Parkville. They become part of the fire department and serve Parkville and the college in this manner. The boys are always on the alert and often go flying upon hearing the signal.



FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Thalman, Betty Hopkins, Winnie Fleming, Doyne Prulhiere, Kathy Rickard, Sara Moore, Sandy Richardson, Mary Stout, Peggy Alexander, Marian Johnston, Betty Lippincott; SECOND ROW: Eileen Ain, Bonnie Null, Sue Buttner, Martha McAdam, Elizabeth Striker, Billie Clement, Linda Cleveland, Ruth Millett, Brenda Stiff, Bob Theiss, Jim Moore; THIRD ROW: Tom Mooney, Steve Bentkover, Gareth Cook, Rick Fuller, Jim Peeke, Dave Hawley, Lee Johnson, George Hoffman.

THE PARK COLLEGE CHOIR

The Park College Choir is made up of students who volunteer to give the time and effort to make the choir what it is. Besides singing in the campus church each Sunday, the choir presents two concerts, one at Christmas and one at Easter. The Easter concert consisted of parts of Handel's *Creation*. Both concerts were done in conjunction with the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra, and a trip was made to present it in St. Joseph. Another presentation was given on nation-wide radio in the fall.



The choir, directed by Allen C. Larson, rehearses for concert with the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra Chamber Ensemble.



FIRST ROW: Gareth Lewis, Hans Van Nearssen; SECOND ROW: Bob Theiss, Anita Parker, Mary Ann Thalman, Janet Reeve, Chester Bowles, George Haffman; THIRD ROW: Dick Peeke, Sue Buttner, Harriet Taylor, Janie Hampton, Bill Clark; FOURTH ROW: Kay Ketcham, Sara Maare; FIFTH ROW: Julie Lansdan, Caryl Hawe, Kathy Olson; SIXTH ROW: Paul Garrett, Steve Bentkaver; SEVENTH ROW: Lee Salem, Mike Lansdan, Dave Mills. Marthanne Graves, Accompanist. Allen C. Larsan, Director.

THE PARK SINGERS

The Park Singers are Park's Goodwill Ambassadors. Proficient in both sacred and popular music, the Park Singers present concerts at various high schools, churches, and other places. At the end of the spring term, the Singers go on tour for about two weeks. This year concerts were given on an eastern tour which included cities such as Detroit, etc. One concert each year is presented to the Park student body.

Membership in the Singers is offered following a try-out. Numbers presented range from folk music to calipso to Bach and even "to great operas such as *Carmen* and the *Barber of Seville*."



The WHITE HOUSE has been the traditional home of the president.

RESIDENCE HALLS

HAWLEY HALL



HAWLEY HALL

Hawley Hall, named in memory of Dr. Frederick W. Hawley, Park's third president, is currently occupied by freshman women. Hawley was built in 1956 and is one of the newest dorms on campus. There is always much excitement as new students meet their dorm-mates and campus activities began to start.

All of the boys' dorms raid Hawley at least once, after which they throw a party. One of the oldest traditions states that when something is stolen from a dorm, that dorm must give a party in order to regain their property. Thus, while Mrs. Hawkins' back is turned, many of the Hawley valuables seem to disappear.

Two of the traditional events held by the women of Hawley are the open house, and the house party. Hawley's open house has traditionally been the start of all the Christmas activities. Held around the first Sunday in December, it is the first event for the decoration and celebration of Christmas. After the open house a small party is held which is full of surprises. The house party is generally held at the first of spring. On this occasion, a semi-formal dance is held in the lounge, to which the men on campus can hardly wait to be asked.



Hawley House Council: Seated: Anita Parker, Janet Eger, Kay Ketcham. Standing: Marion Johnston, Mrs. Hawkins, Sandy Richardson.



HERR HOUSE

HERR HOUSE

Traditionally the home of upperclass women, Herr House was built by funds contributed by the family of Donald Davis Herr and dedicated in 1927. The calm, surety of Herr House is quite a contrast to the busy rowdiness of Hawley. For the past two years, the college has found it necessary to house men in the lower floors, but next year the House will be completely full of women again.

The two primary events of Herr House are a party in which Nickel men are asked to help trim the Christmas tree, and the house party. The house party is held in the second semester with live entertainment and a lot of fun.

For the most part Herr House is a quiet place in which to live but every once and a while it erupts into a lot of wild fun.

Herr House Council: Terri Osuga, Margaret Blondin, Babs Schroeder, Jean Oxborrow, Nancy Avard, Rita Hoover, and Mrs. Hunt.



STEPHENS COTTAGE



FIRST ROW: Carol Sapielak, Kay Donnelly, Liz Ralston, Kathy Amayo, Winnie Fleming, Jean Burright, Barbara McDowell, Chris Hayward.
SECOND ROW: Carol Dotts, Dee Morrow, Margaret McElwain, Nancy Rohlfing, Pat Thompson, Barbara Page, Rosemary Kellner, Linda Cleveland, Evelyn Gatton, Terry Seelye.

The Stephens' Booth attracted many customers at the SUDC Carnival, and, thus, many dollars.

Stephens Cottage is the women's honor dorm. However, for the past year, the women were moved into Hawley and the cottage itself was used for men. Stephens is open to junior and senior women who are elected on the basis of their academic standings and their contribution to the college.

Stephens Cottage is very closely connected to Nickel and shares many activities with them. Annually, an open house is held, and several parties.

STEPHENS
PARK-O-GRAM

SEND A MESSAGE TO SOMEONE

HEY
BABY

SEND A PARKOGRAM
LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE HERE
MESSENGERS WILL DELIVER IT
10¢ FOR 10 WORDS
(PERSON MUST BE A COMMUNIST)





WHITE HOUSE

THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House as a residence hall was a new thing this year. In years past, the White House has been the home of the Park president. It was first occupied by President Hawley and his family in 1917. Last year, Park was without a president, and the White House was to remain empty. Dean Hamilton decided

that it could be used as an upperclass lounge.

Five senior women students were chosen to manage and look after it. They were Flo Ito, Bonnie Null, Marthanne Graves, Judy Jones, and Janet Reeve. As a result, the White House has become a very quiet place in which to study.

Judy Jones, Janet Reeve, Marthanne Graves, Flo Ito, Bonnie Null.



COPLEY-THAW HALL



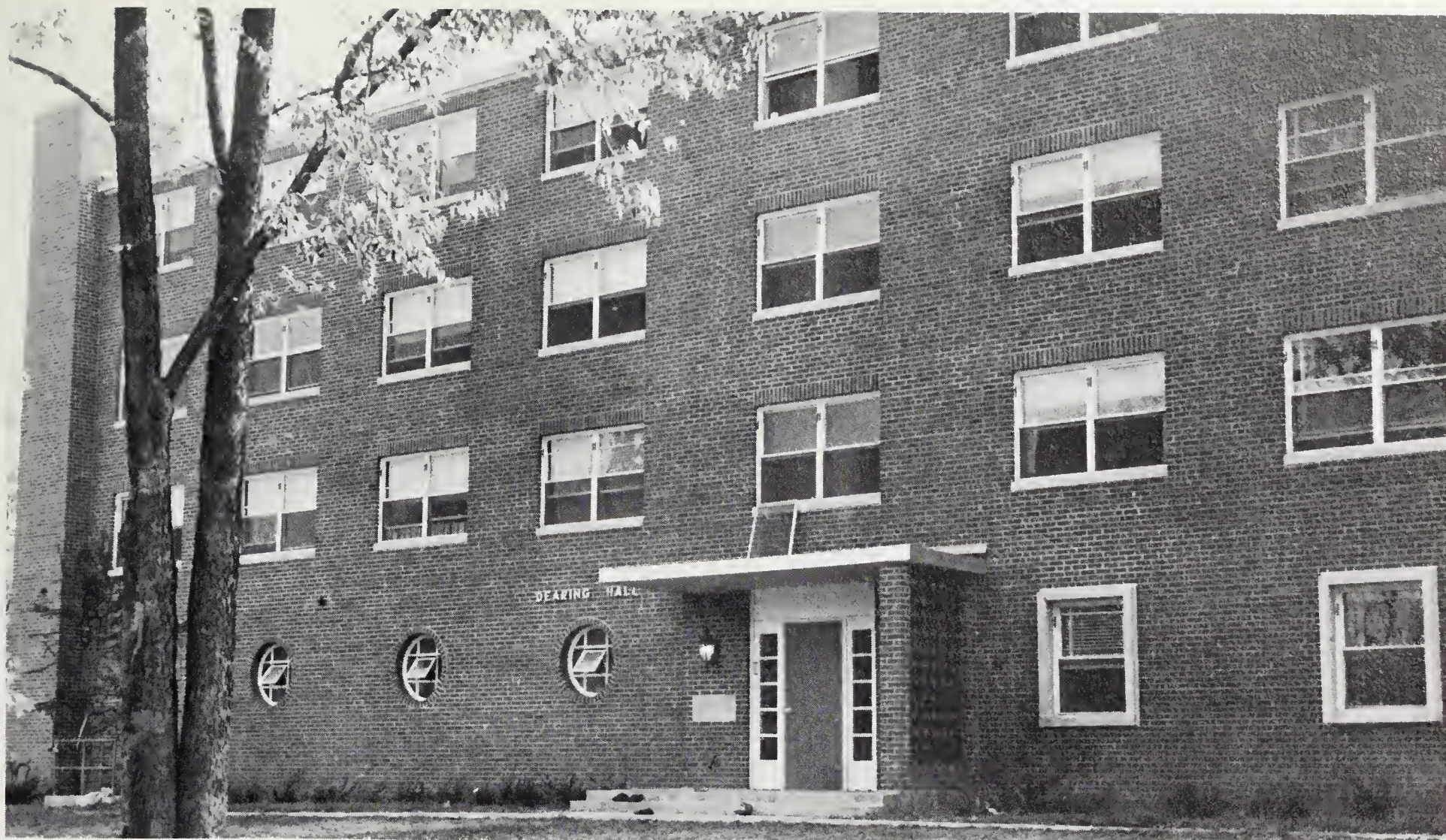
COPLEY-THAW HALL

Built in 1918, in memory of Josiah Copley and William Thaw, Copley-Thaw Hall has been the traditional home of freshmen. This year was no exception. As a result, Copley and Hawley shared many activities, raids, and parties. Held also was a big open house, with special dancers for entertainment.



James McMahon, Randy Miller, Stuart Speer.

DEARING HALL



DEARING HALL



Gareth Lewis, Andrew Summa, Pat DeCicco, Pete Rothberg, Henry Font

The newest dormitory on campus is Dearing Hall, built in 1961. It houses primarily upper-class men with some Freshmen. The men of Dearing have been particularly active this year in planning open houses and parties. The main function held this year was an all-school party in April.

NICKEL DORMITORY



NICKEL DORM

FRONT ROW: Roger Brown, Glen Petrie, Dammitt II, Gary Sorrell, Jim Trett. SECOND ROW: Steve Bard, Hans Van Naerssen, Art Kluge, Tom Mooney, Paul Garrett, George Green. THIRD ROW: Steve Schugert, Bob Miller, Bill Perry, Charles Newman, Fred Haenisch, Rick Fuller. FOURTH ROW: Bob Theiss, Tom Straus.

Nickel Dorm is the men's honor dorm and is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Built in 1895, Nickel gets its name from the fact that it was built by nickels donated by Sunday School children.

The men of Nickel are very active in the affairs of Park. Most of the leaders of the campus live in Nickel. Membership is granted upon election and is on the basis of scholarship and contribution to the school. Activities include numerous raids, several parties and an annual soccer game with Chestnut.



WOODWARD DORMITORY



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Woodward Dorm is the oldest building on campus. Before the Civil War, it was an old hotel; In it plans were made for the founding of Park. In 1908, it became a boys' dorm. Today it is a rather imposing structure and almost appears haunted, especially on misty mornings.

CHESTNUT HALL



FIRST ROW: Jim Hunter, Scott Bernheim, Frank Mazzetti, Mike Taranto, Martin Heiss, Bill Metcalf; SECOND ROW: Ken Valentin, Butch Dixon, Scott Nesselrode, Mike Spatola, Lu Bates; THIRD ROW: Dave Mogle, Jim Peeke, Art Mehr, Ed Ohl, Pete Rothberg, Jim Ader, Dorsey, T. D. Brown, Jim Campbell; FOURTH ROW: Ron Cooperman, Alex Sabatini, Doug Bellizzi, Pat DeCicco, Steve Erisman, Gareth Lewis, Andrew Summa, Jim Aicher.

JOHNSON HALL

Johnson Hall, Stephens renamed, is new in the men's dorms. Until last year, this dorm was the women's honor dorm. But last year it was occupied by men for the first time.

Lawrence McDowell, Art Mehr, Marvin Laffoon.





One thing that you will always find in a girl's dorm: someone fixing someone else's hair or face. Here Jan Gow adds the eye make-up for the ICC Dance.

In dorms,
there are:

Throughout all the seriousness and study in the dorms come the periods of fun and rowdiness.



Good freiends enjoy good times together, especially in those jam sessions. This is a Xmas party.





Twa Herr House girls bring in a small Christmas tree far their room. It takes a lat ta make those raams more hamey.



The crowning tauch an any tree is the star. Much pride is taken in decarating raams far variaus accasians.

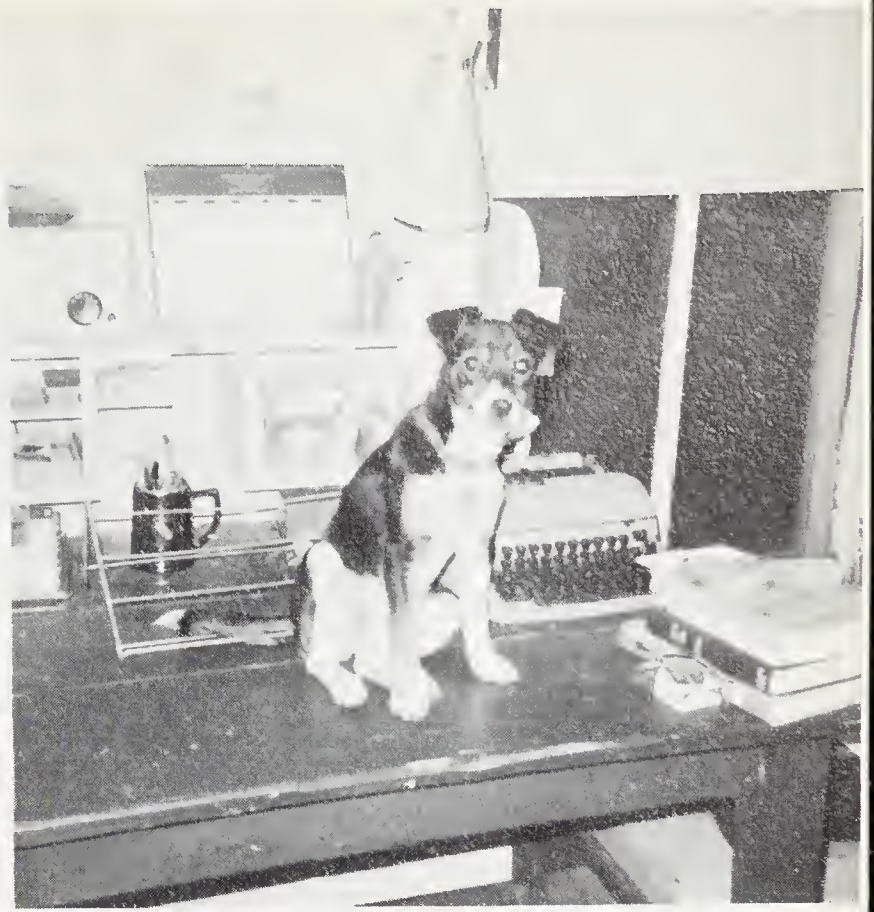
Good friends and Parties



Often there are small private parties amang friends. This is a Christmas party. There are alsa pizza parties, cake parties, or just plain jam sessions.



In every dorm there is always a typewriter going. You should hear them when a Heritage paper is due. Things really quiet down when finals roll around.



One of the most popular figures on campus is Nickel's Dammitt.

Studies and Shaving-cream fights



A dorm would not be a dorm without a good shaving cream fight. The fellows in Johnson Hall indulge in the old pastime.

One of the greatest "honors"??! for girls is to be thrown under the Nickel shower. Here Michael Joseph and Charlie Newman treat Doris Neary to this occasion.

Fun and Interesting people



One of the annual events around Herr House is the Christmas tree decorating party with Nickel. The boys are invited over to provide expert advice as to the beauty of the tree (and for most of the heavy work).



Part of the excitement of the dorms is the living with the ELI students. American students are often feted at Spanish, Italian, and other interesting kinds of meals.



The GYMNASIUM contains the basketball court, swimming pool, weight rooms, and other sports equipment.

SPORTS

SOCCER SEASON: PARK'S MAIN SPORT

PARK	OPPONENT	
3	Tabor	0
0	St. Benedict College	3
2	Kansas State University	2
2	Rockhurst	3
1	Kansas University	0
2	Tabor	0
4	Wentworth	0
1	Rockhurst	2
12	Wentworth	1
3	Kansas University	4
2	St. Benedict College	4

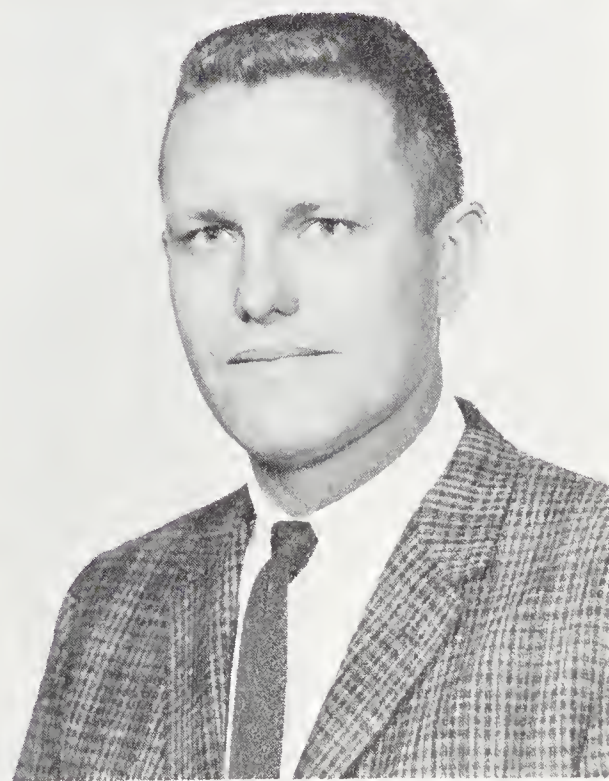
G. Barney heads the ball over to P. DeCicco as a Tabor man gets a little





FIRST ROW: Bill Kott, Steve Poole, Pat DeCicco, Dave Portzer, Jim Ader, Gary Sorrell, Jim Bellamy, Gareth Lewis, Tom Mooney; SECOND ROW: Greg Raymond, Claudio Gamez, Art Freifeld, Byron Wilkins, Jim Trett, Tom Cardinal, Tim Shaw; THIRD ROW: Coach Nelson, Pete Wanat, Paul Rock, Mark DeMoss, Paul Fisher, Dean Cubic, Armand Sieper, Jim Barry.

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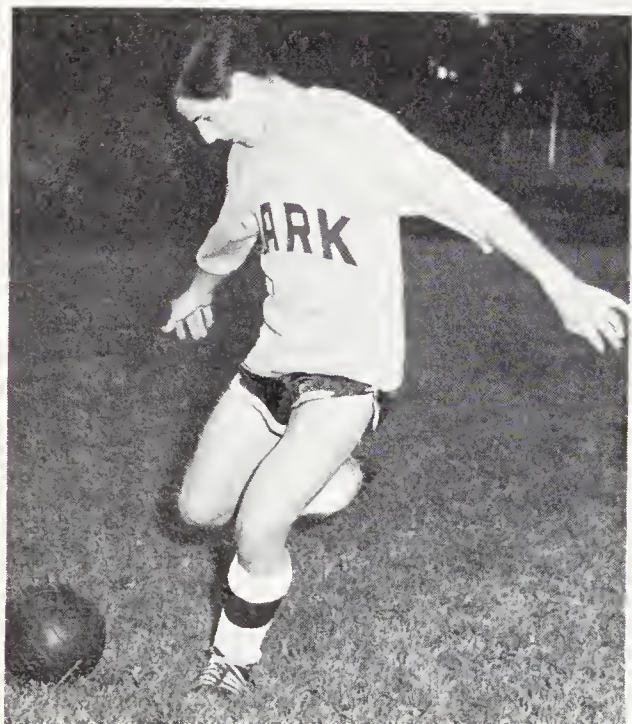
Coach Edward Nelson



Jim Ader



J. Bellamy gets the kick away



Jim Bellamy

Tom Cardinal



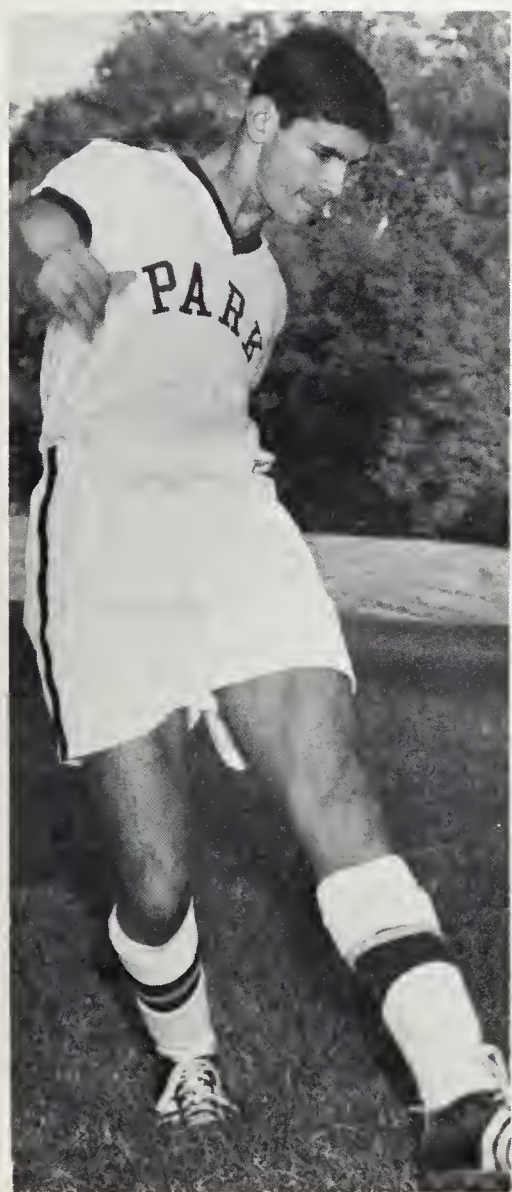
Dean Cubic



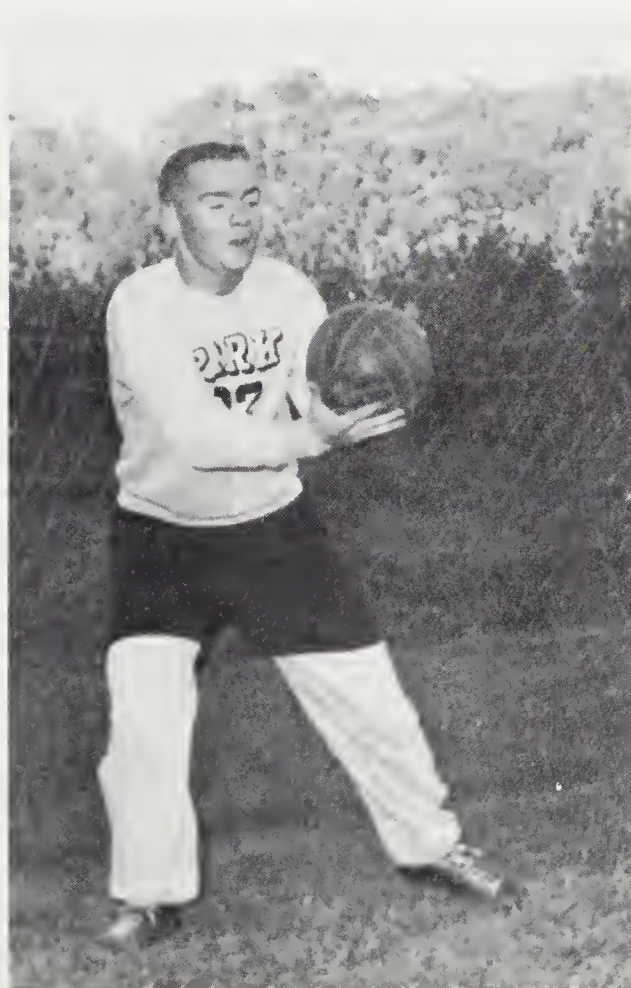


just in the nick of time.

Pat DeCicco



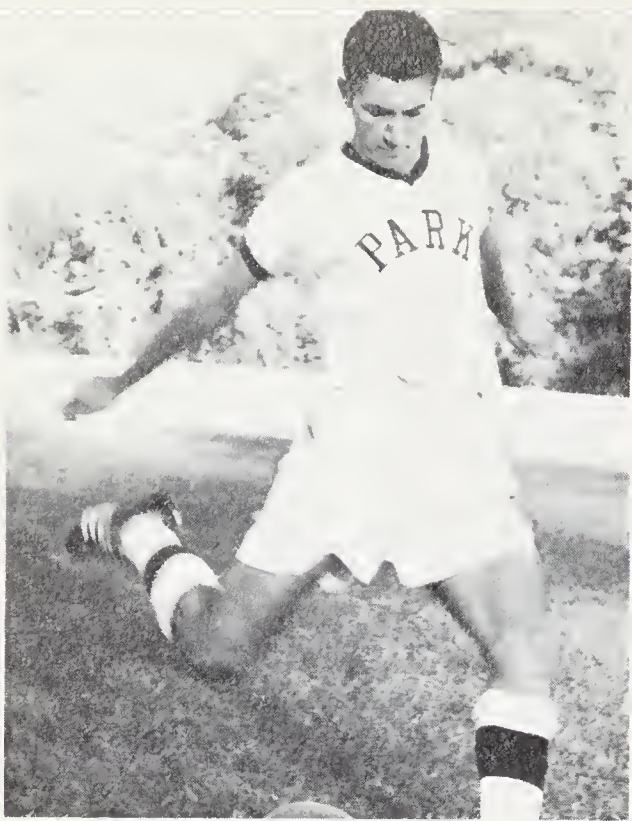
Mark De Moss



Claudio Gamez



Art Freifeld



Bill Kott



With his opponent bearing down, S. Poole

Steve Poole



Gareth Lewis

Tom Mooney





sends the ball up toward his team.



Tim Shaw



Dave Portzer



Greg Raymond



Paul Rock



Armand Sieper

Gary Sarrell



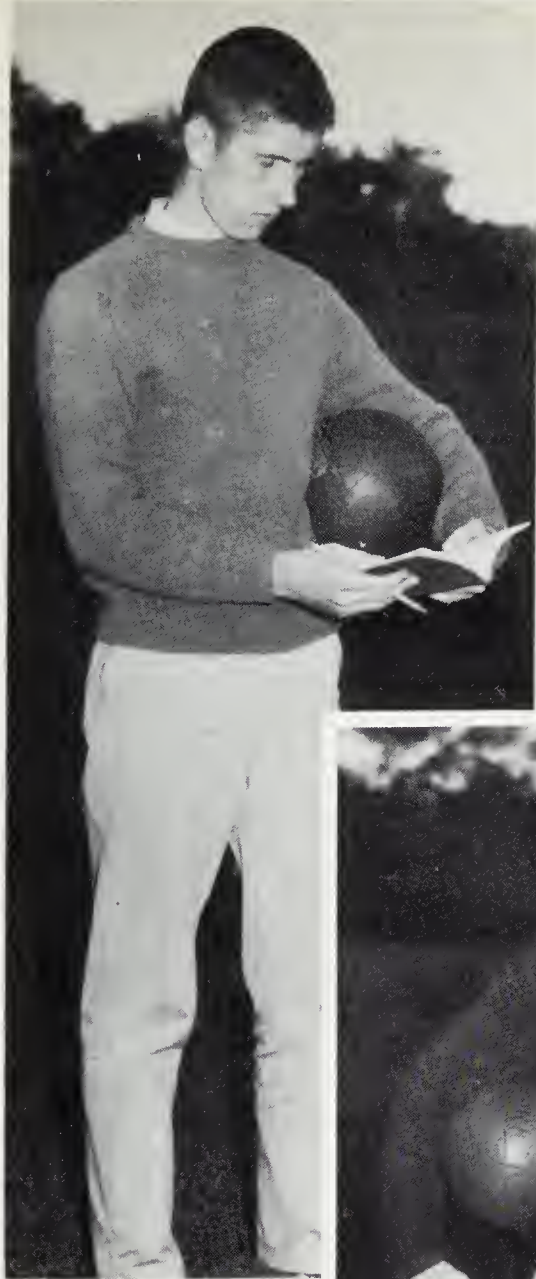
G. Sarrell battles an appanent far the ball.

Jim Trett

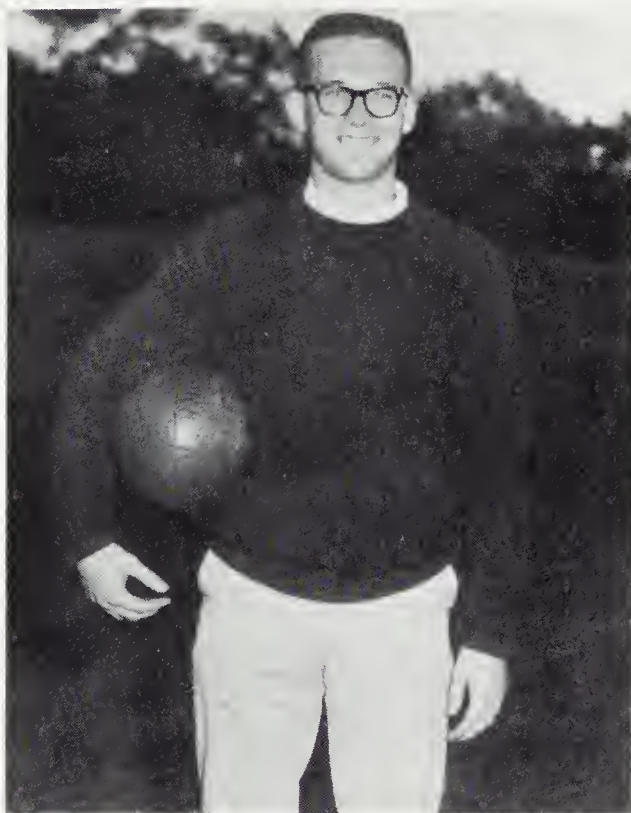


Byran Wilkins





MANAGERS:
Jim Barry
Pete Wanat



Park and Tabor struggle desperately for the ball.



He tries, but P. DeCicco is just a little faster and gets it to his team.



P. Fisher makes a good save for Park and messes up Tabor's chance to score.



The opponent starts off with the ball, but Park is right behind.



J. Balmer, J. Bellamy, P. Marrow, C. Yelaney, B. Layne, A. Parker.

1965 Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders provide much of the pep and spirit at both soccer and basketball games. Chosen by Mrs. Dorsey, they learn various yells and routines with which to encourage school spirit. Win or lose, the cheerleaders do their best to keep the enthusiasm at the highest.

A real tense moment at a Park game.



Penny Morrow
Sophomore



Janet Bellamy
Sophomore
Captain

Candi Yelaney
Freshman



Bobbi Layne
Freshman



Anita Parker
Freshman

Jan Balmer



Freshman

BASKETBALL AT PARK



B. Perry casts for two more points against Graceland.



PARK'S A-TEAM: They are found always where the action is.

Joel Dempsey



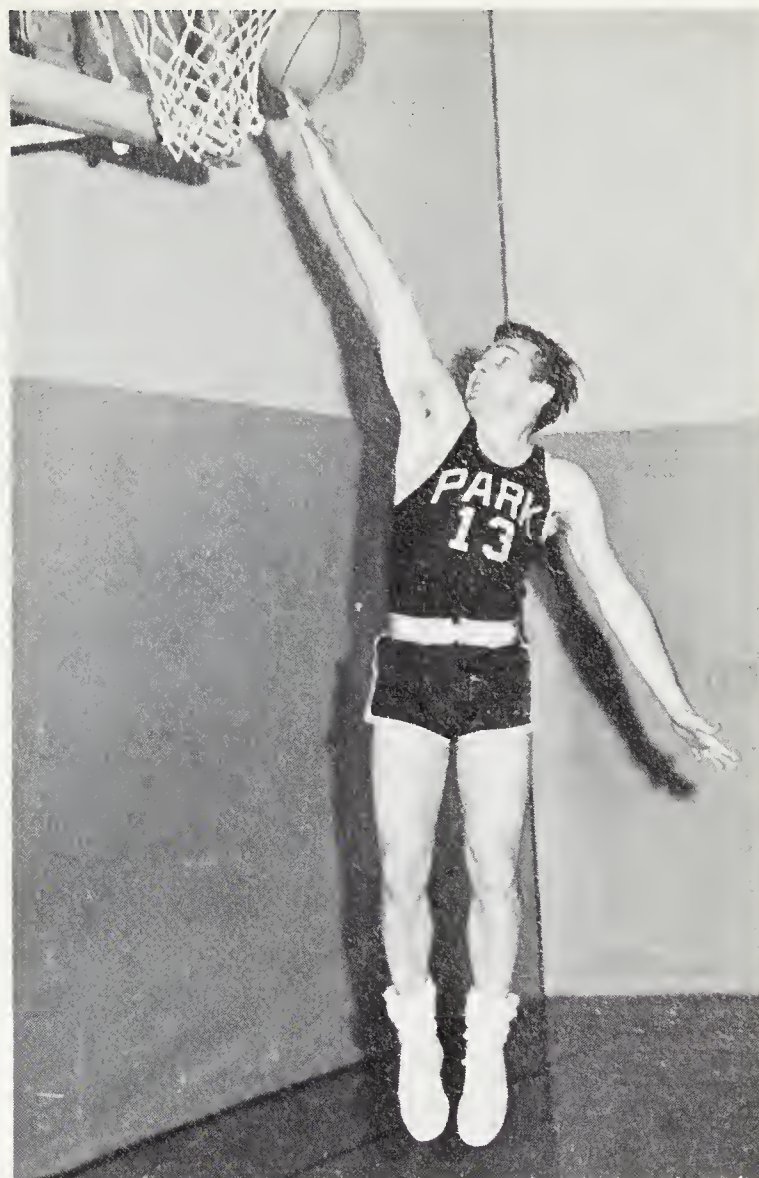
Dave
Dorn





D. Dorn attempts two points against Calvary Bible.

Fred Haenisch



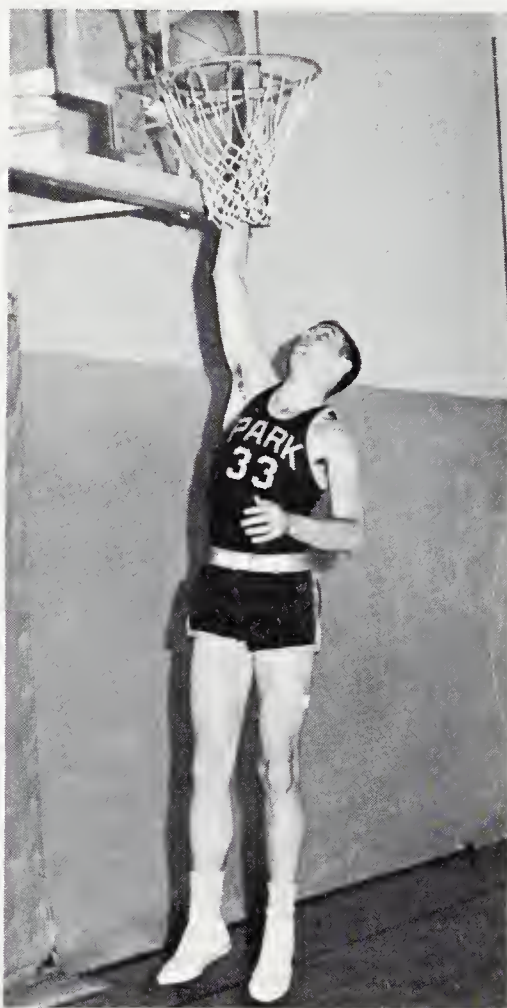
Art Freifeld





Jim Peeke

Bill Perry



Parkites crowd a Graceland

Will Stewart





player to spoil his play.



J. Peeke puts in two for a win against Calvary Bible College.



Gracland can only watch as B. Perry shoots for Park.



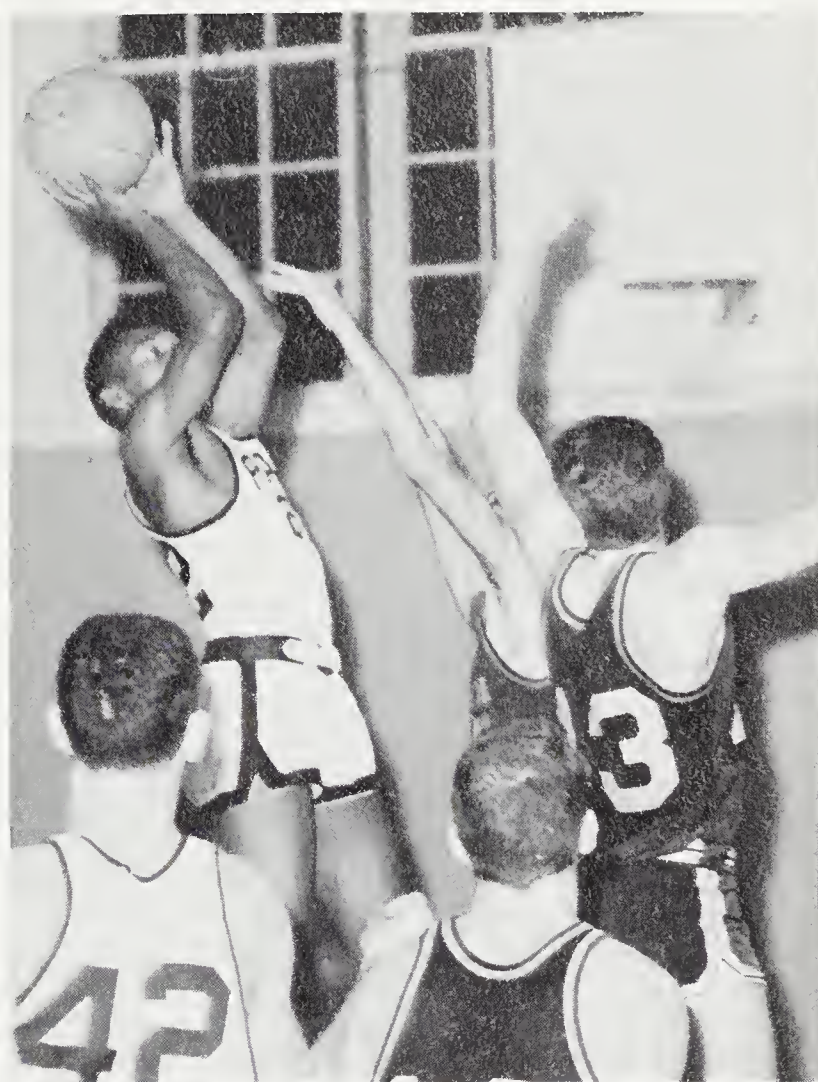
Park and Calvery Bible

B. Perry racks up two more for Park's score.



struggles for the ball.

Calvary Bible guards try hard, but M. DeMoss puts it in for two.



Attempts to stop him are in vain as W. Stewart scores again for Park.





The Park Cheerleaders always provide plenty of rousing spirit.



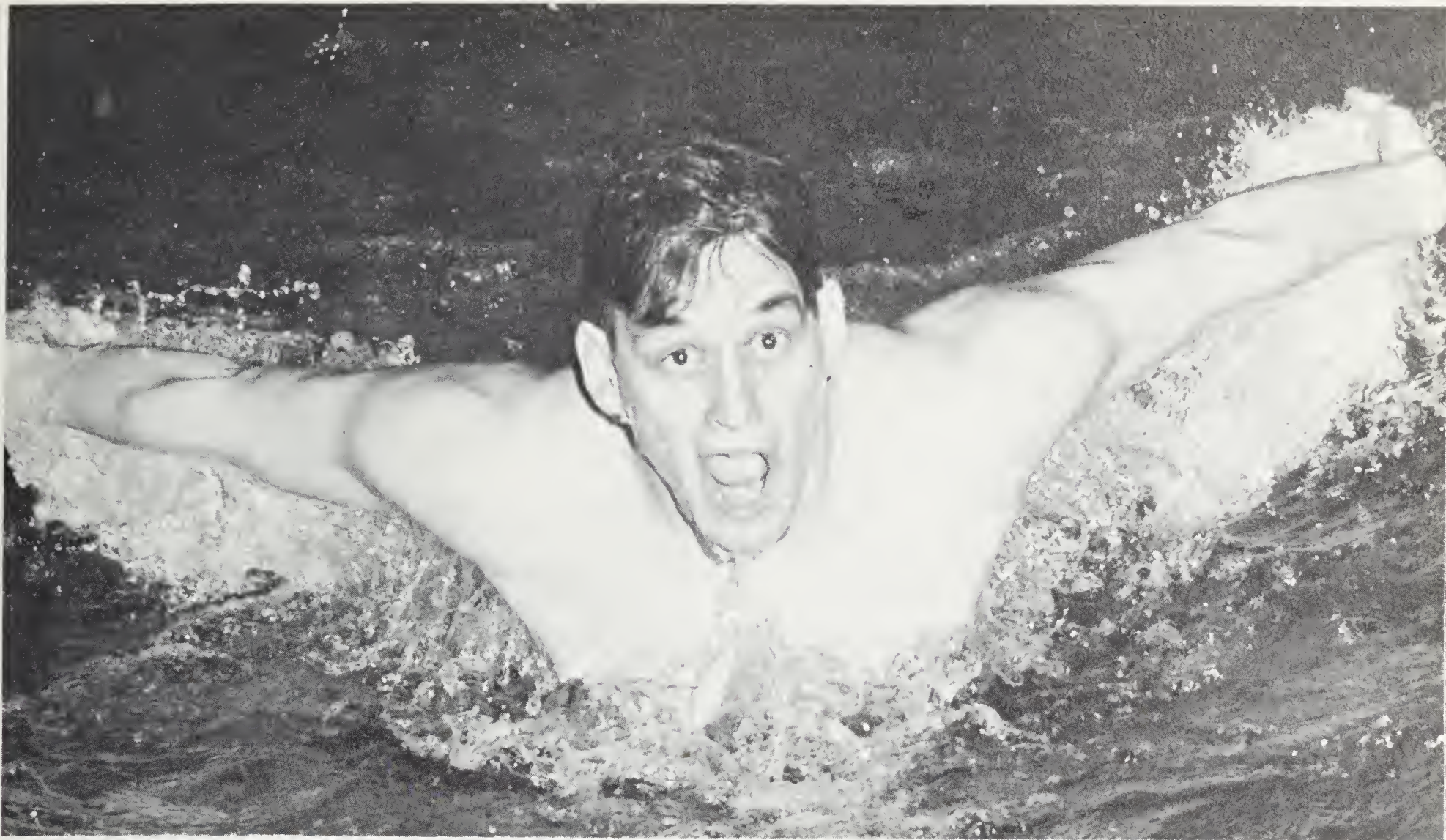
The crowd anxiously awaits the last few feet of the cross-country race and the winner.



Nearly everyone races to the refreshment stand for a Coke during those exciting soccer games.

A real, tense moment at the end of the Park Graceland game brings Park rooters to their feet.





VARSITY SWIMMING

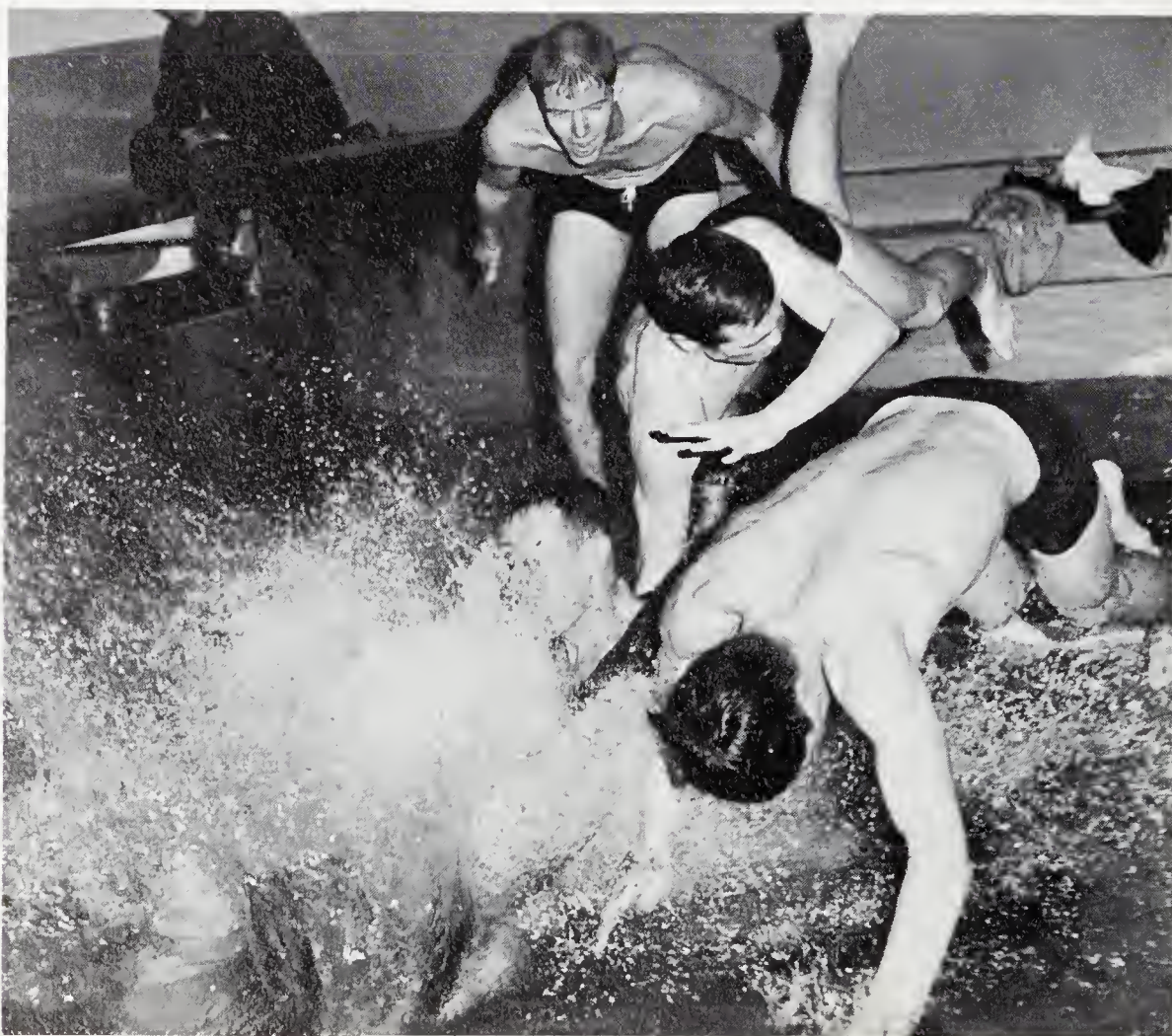


SWIMMING TEAM: FIRST ROW: Henry Font, Tino Gomez, Coach Larry Hamilton, Armand Sieper, George Baker; SECOND ROW: Paul Rock, Bill Schubert, Wally Kilman, Howard Green, William Schumer, Floyd Brown, Stuart Speer.

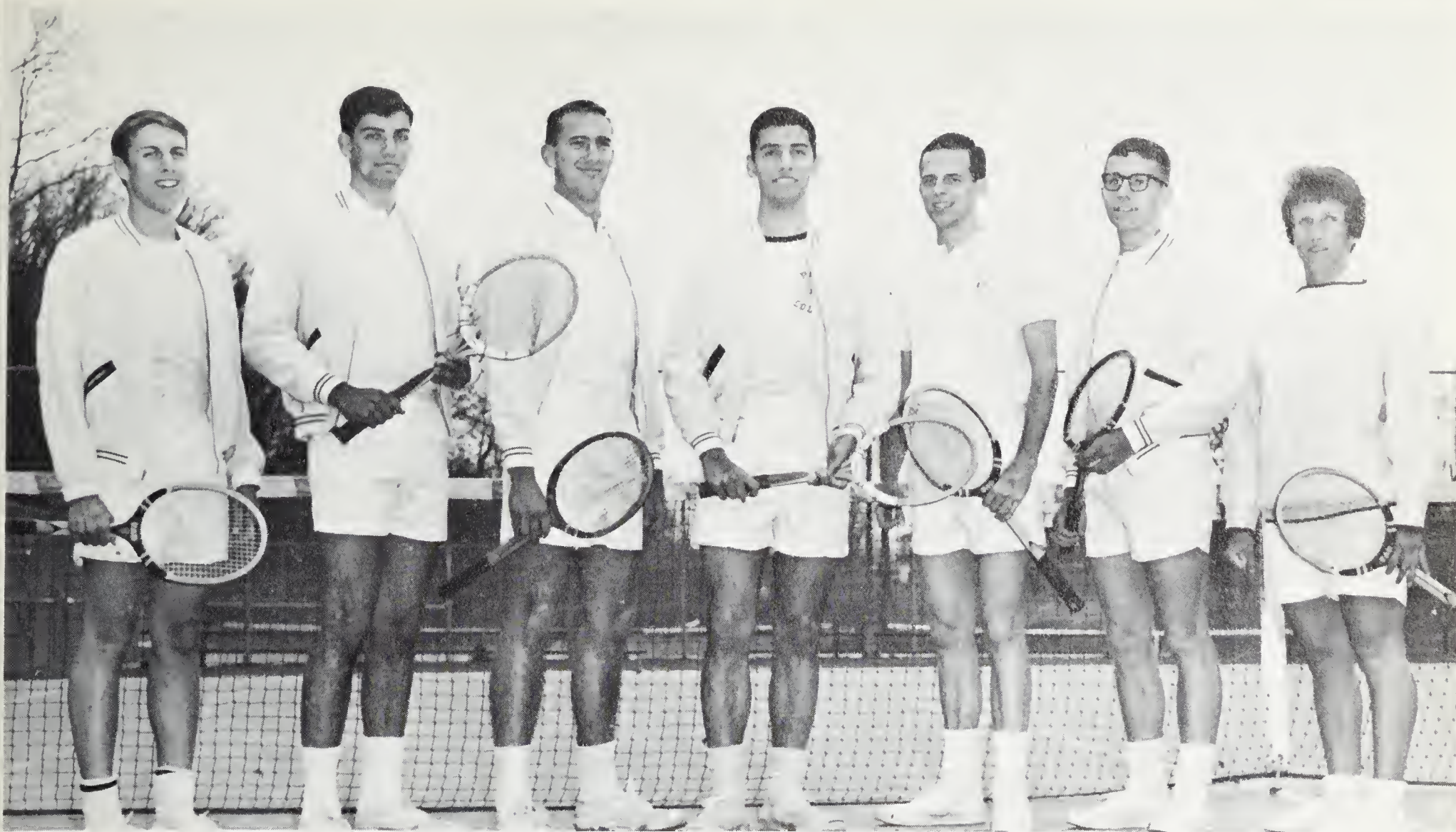


A. Sieper prepares for the gun and the race.

Two members of the team and their coach, Coach Hamilton, show an award they won in competition.

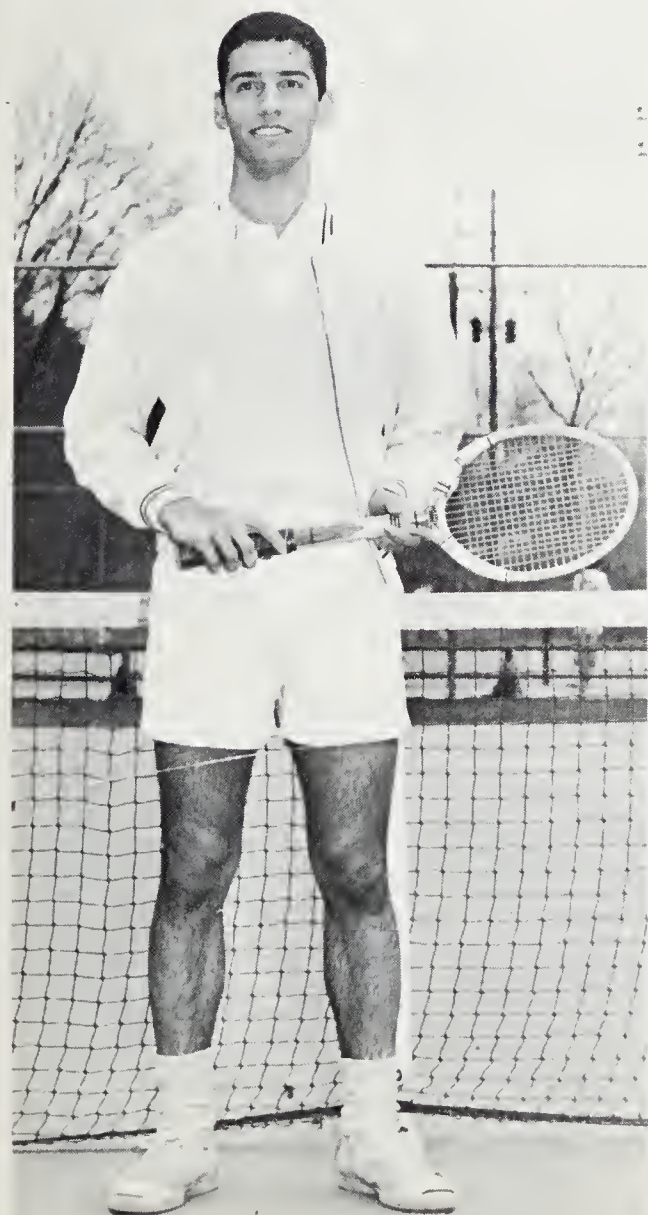


The season is ended in a grand finale, that of casting Coach Hamilton into the water.

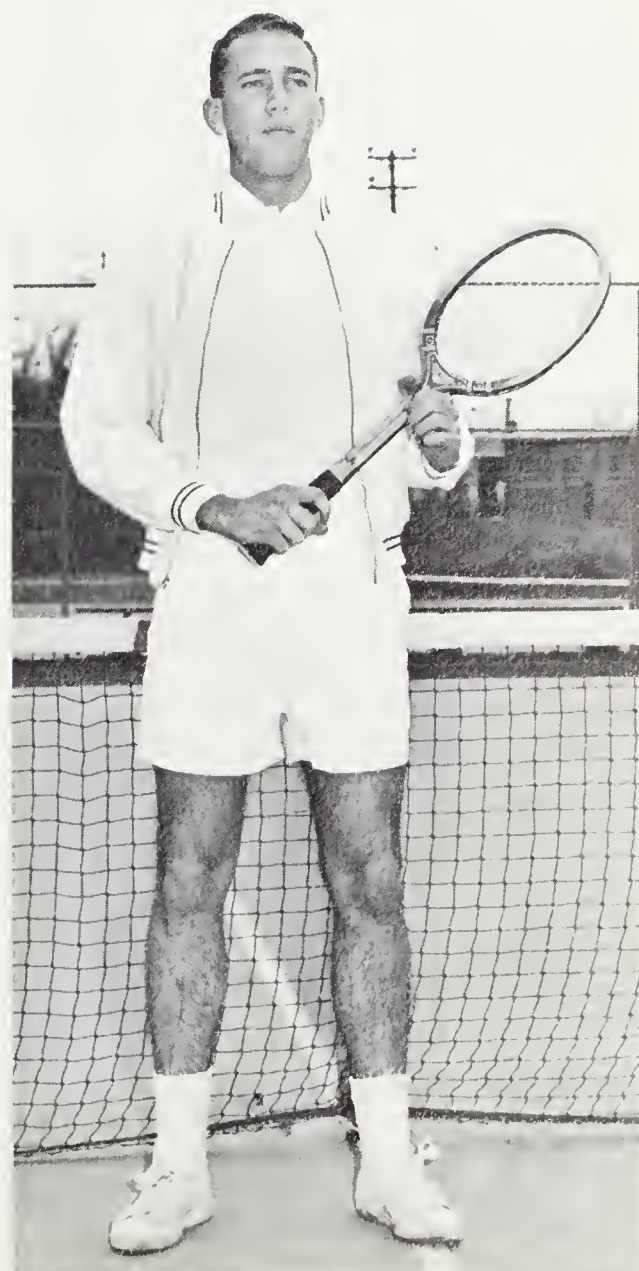


W. Kilman, Glenn Green, R. Brown, George Green, R. Fuller, F. Brown, Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, coach

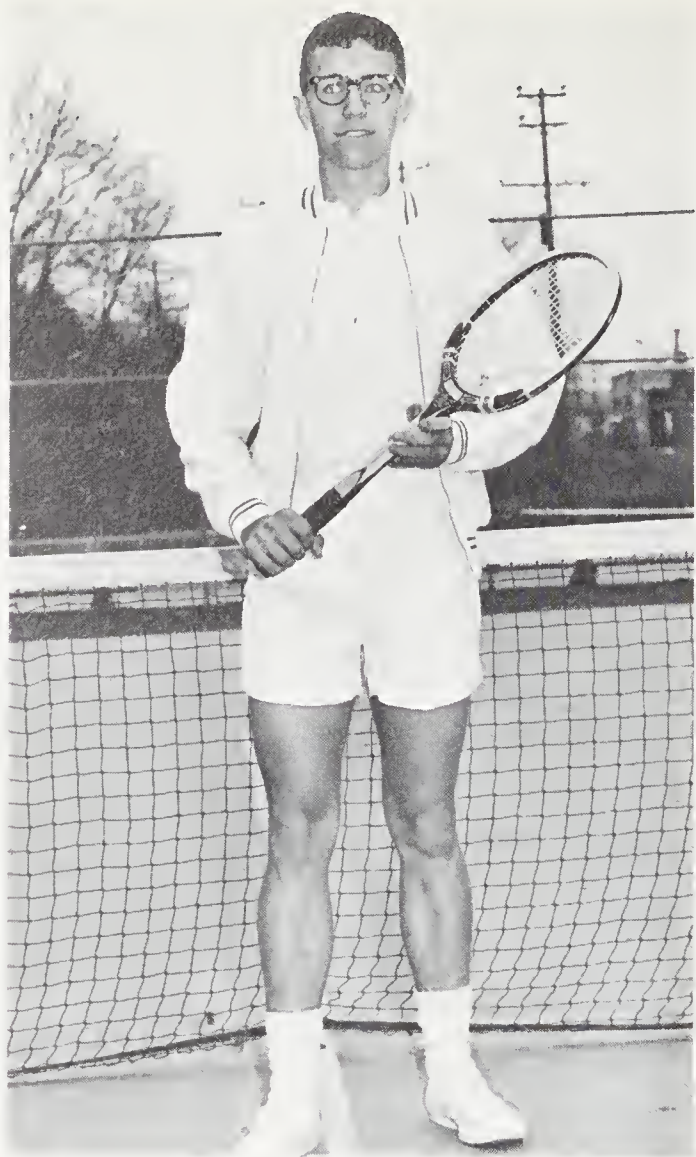
Tennis Team



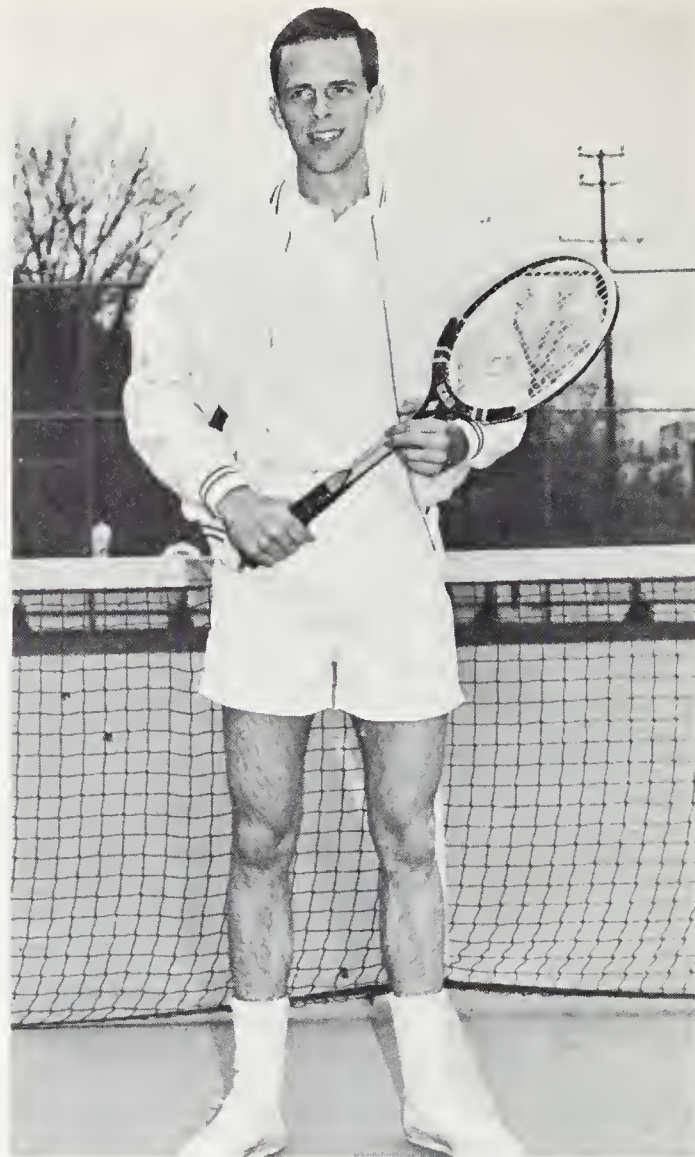
George Green



Roger Brown

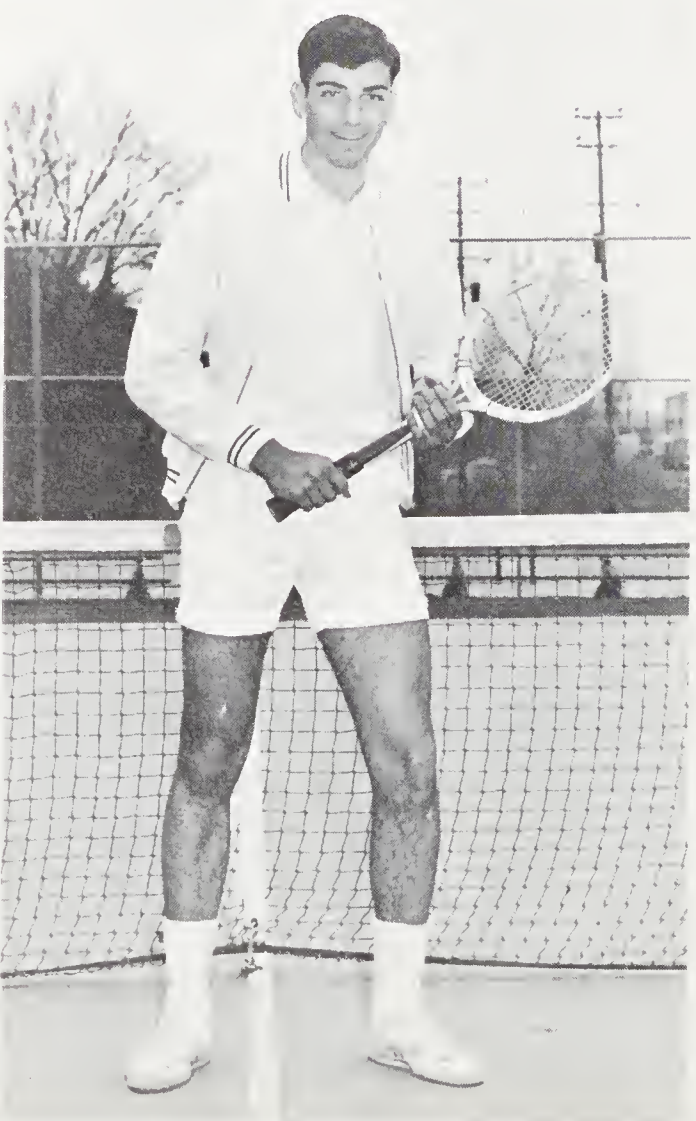


Floyd Brown

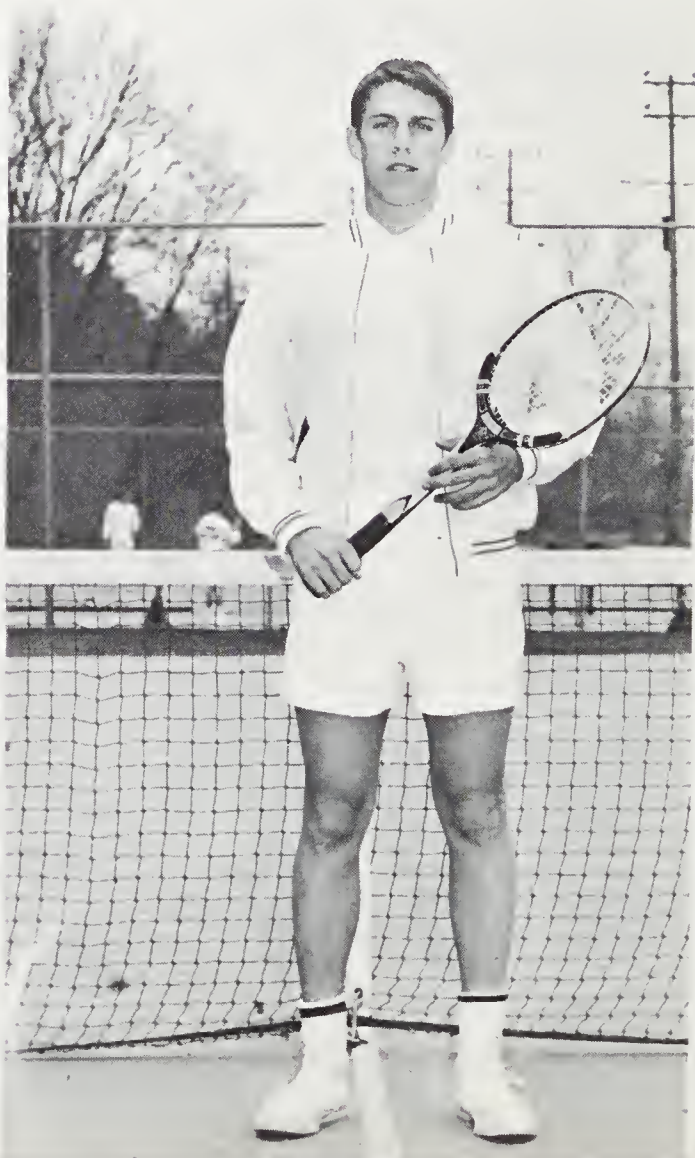


Rick Fuller

Glen ~~George~~ Green



Wally Kilman





WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL COUNCIL: SEATED: Guelsis Garmendia, Dee Morrow, Brenda Stiff; STANDING: Penny Morrow, Becky Gibson, Terri Osuga, Toni Walker.

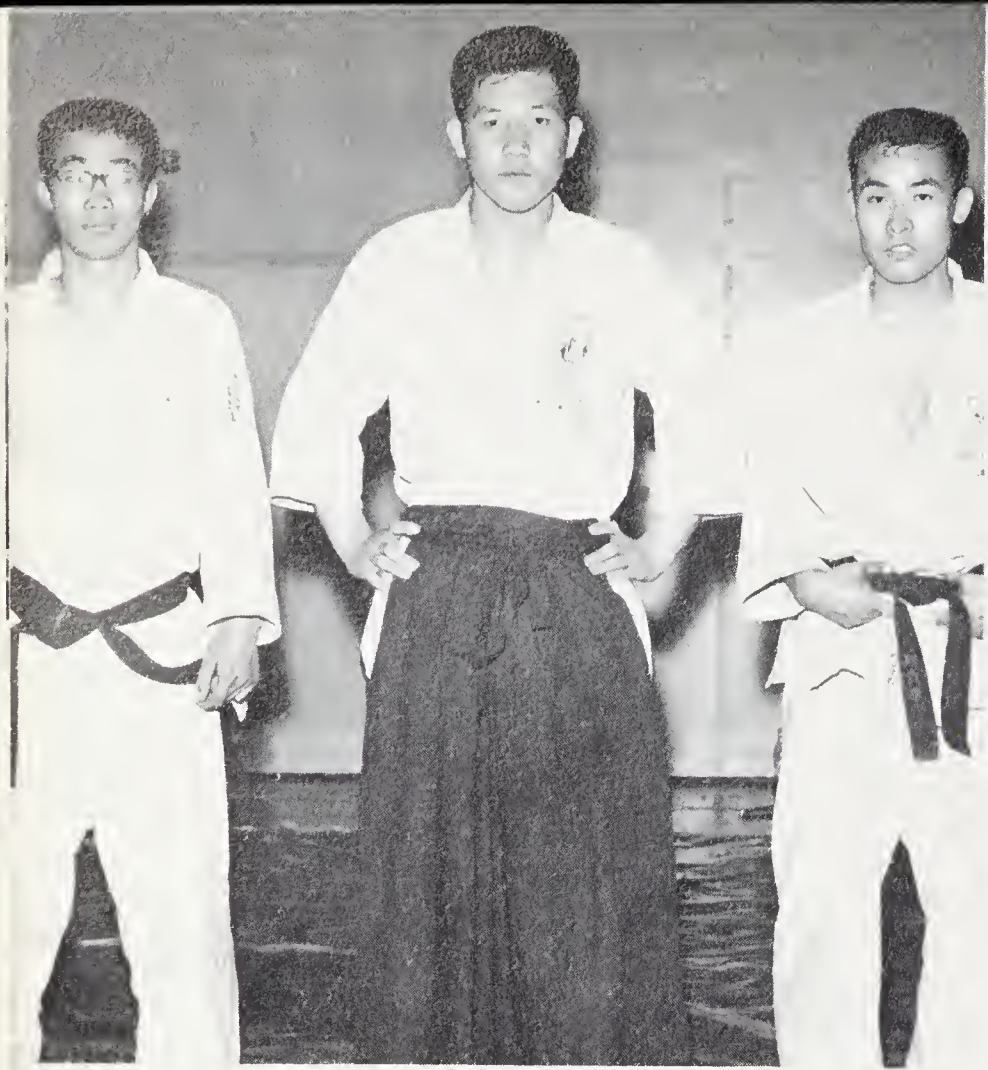


Another part of the sports program is the intramural competition between clubs. Both the men and women in the clubs play basketball, football, volleyball, etc.

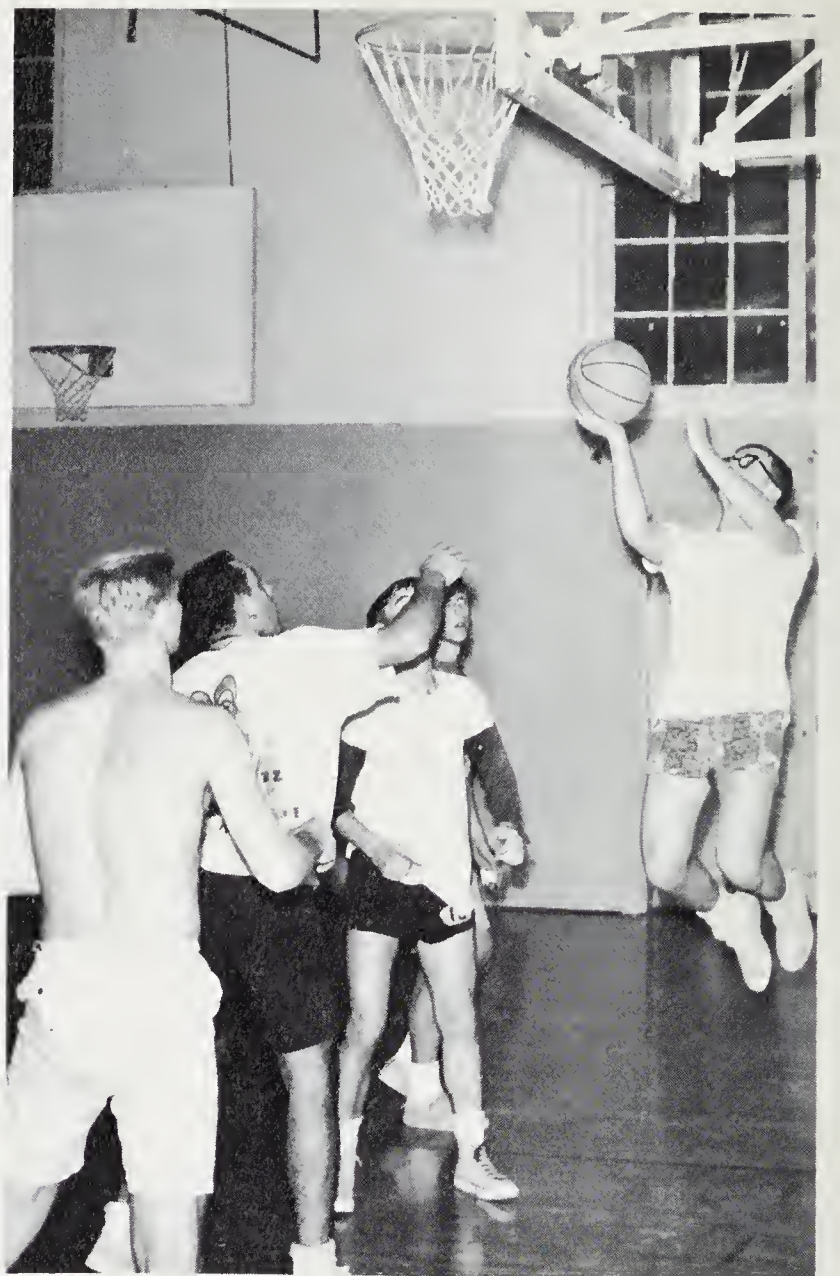
Intermurals

The sports program is governed by two committees elected by the clubs. In these two pictures, the LLC's and PCC's battle to win!





Part of the sports program at Park are special programs. These three men were invited to demonstrate the fine old art of judo. Another visitor was Mr. Universe.



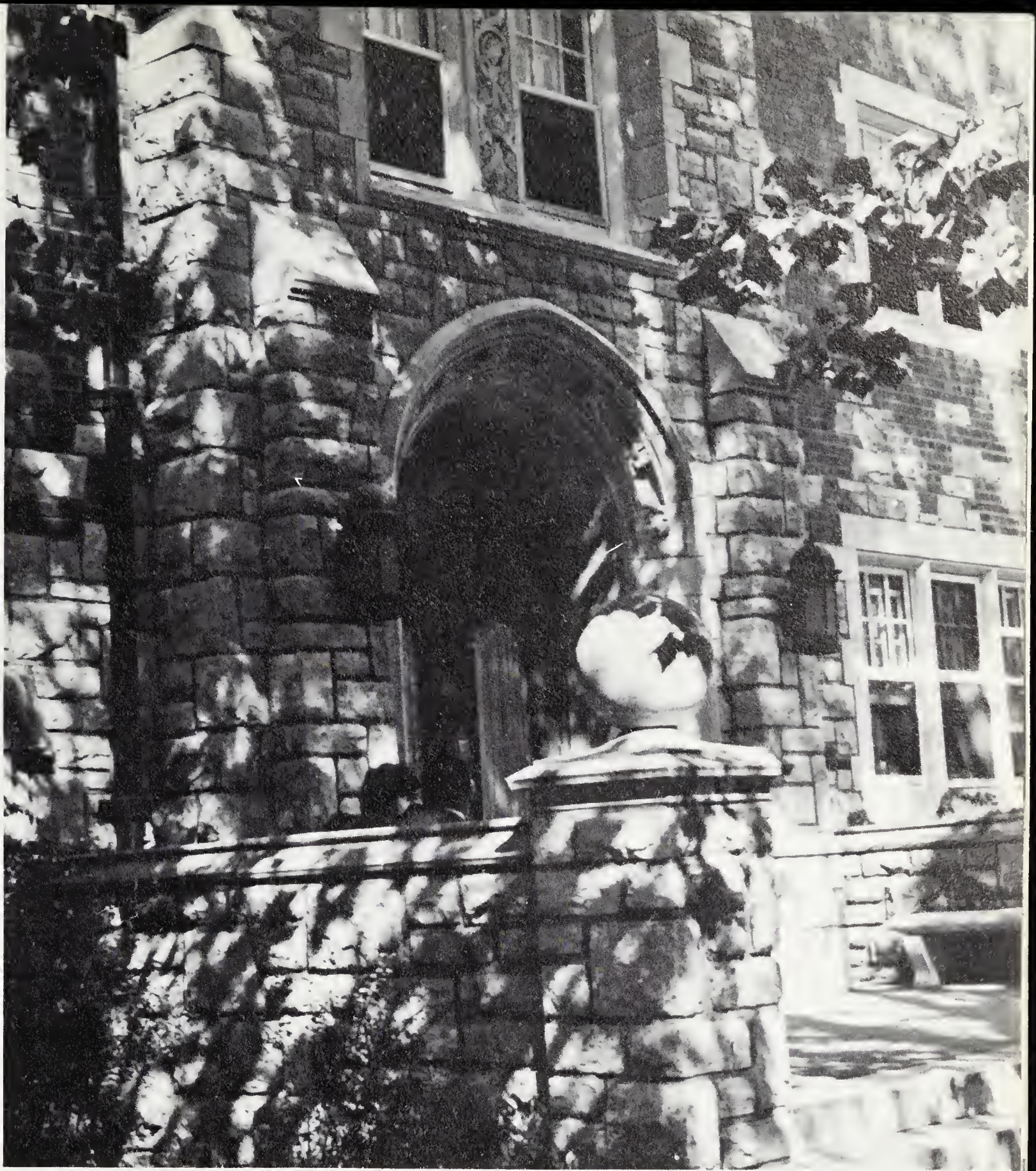
Paul Heiss adds another two points to become high scorer in the Marathon - about 470 pts.



Here's a new one for Park - a marathon in basketball.



Things were pretty lively at first, but 13 hrs. later it became a little difficult to shoot. Score: 1350 to 1300.



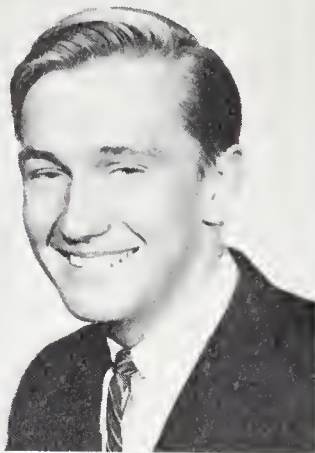
Sophomore, Junior, and Senior women are housed in HERR HOUSE.

UPPERCLASSMEN

Seniors: Class of 1965

JAMES RICHARD ADER
Huntington, NY

Sociology; LEC: pres.; varsity soccer; letterman; SAC; SUC; MAC; ICC; Freshman PR; Play: "Mad Waman of Challot"; Harvest Festival King Candidate.



CHARLES JESSE ARMENTROUT
Owensboro, Ke.

Physics; OAC; Seminar '65.



VIVIENNE NIX ARMENTROUT
Tahlequah, Okla.

Biology; OAC: sec.; vice pres.; SAAC; Alpha Delta; Choir.



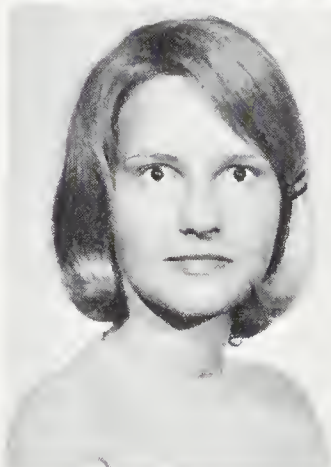
STEVEN L. BARD
Independence, Mo.

Physics; LLC: vice pres.; Play: She Stoaps to Conquer".



ELJZABETH MARGARET BAY
Lake Forest, Ill.

Elementary Education; ACC; WRA; Choir; French Club.



CAROLYN BEESON
Martan Grove, Ill.

History; PCC: pres.; WRA: pres.; History Club; French Club; Seminar '65.



LARRY LEE BISHARD
Kansas City, Kan.

Chemistry



MARGARET ROSE BLONDIN
Chicago, Ill.

Psychology; OAC; WRA; House Council.



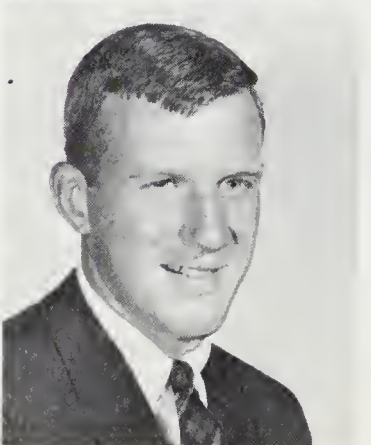
HOWARD H. BUTERBAUGH
Bloomfield, Ill., Mich.

Economics



JOHN BARTLEY CAMPBELL
Broomall, Pa.

Sociology; LEC: vice pres.; PCSA; Senior Class pres., Wha's Who; Pi Gamma Mu; Chestnut; Play: "The Wild Duck"; "The Apparitions".



Seniors

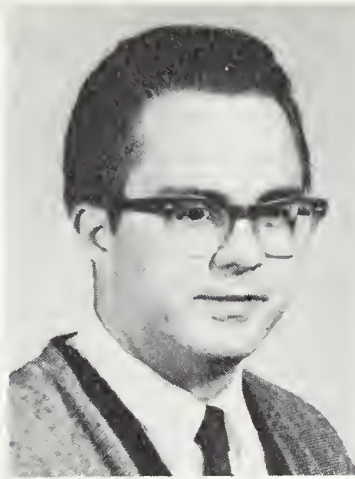
JUDITH DIANE COX
Kansas City, Mo.

Psychology; PCC; Chess Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Stephens



DAVID BRUCE DALLAM
Chicago, Illinois

Political Science



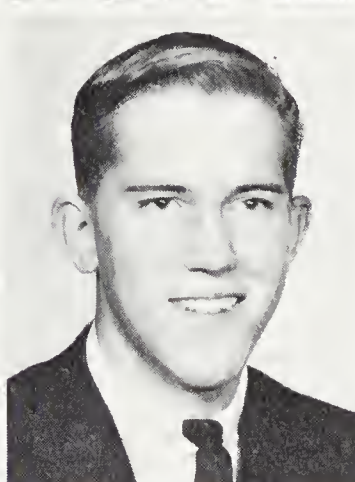
KATHERINE GILLESPIE DARCH
Council Bluffs, Iowa

French & Spanish; ACC; Photographer; BSP; WRA vice-pres. Hawley House Council



LLOYD THOMAS DARCH
Pittsford, New York

Biology; ACC; Narva Photographer; Stylus photographer; Harvest Festival Comm.; Young Democrats; Biology Assistant



BARBARA M. DINOFF
Mt. Vernon, New York

Biology



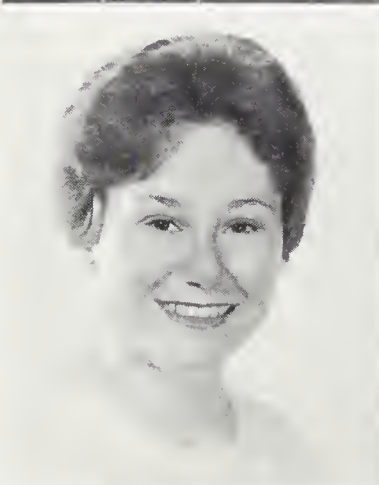
KAREN SUE DONNELLY
Anchorage, Alaska

Political Science; LEC; Choir; WRA; Hawley House Council; LEC-ICC queen; IRC; LEC vice-pres.; Political Science Club; LEC president; Co-ordinator, Political Science Club; Young Democrats; Stephens



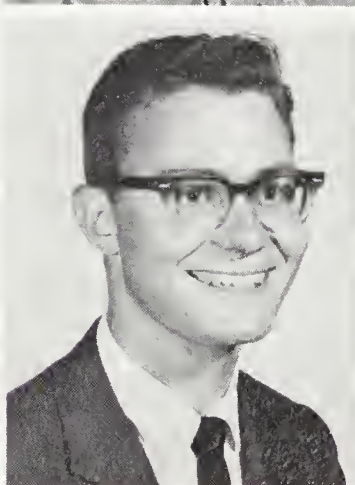
JANET SUE EGER
Kansas City, Kansas

History; ACC; History Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Hawley House Council; Cosmopolitan Club vice-pres.; Stylus reporter;



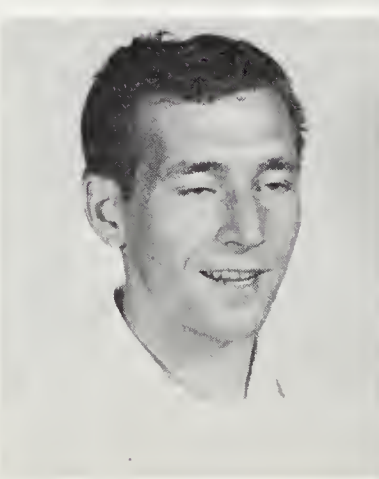
ARTHUR B. FREEMAN, III
Roslyn Heights, New York

History; PCC; pres. & vice-pres.; SAC; chm.; History Club



ARTHUR FREIFELD
New York, New York

Psychology; ACC; varsity soccer; Chess Club; varsity basketball

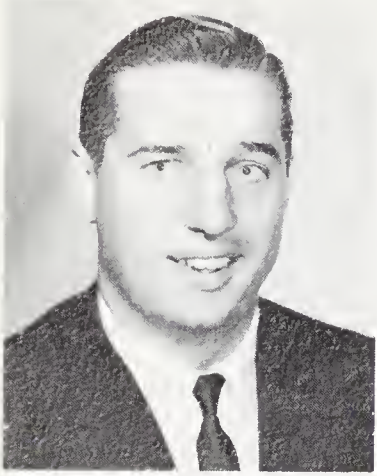


EVELYN GATTON
Parkville, Miss.

Elementary Education; OAC; band; choir; Stephens; SNEA;



Seniors



CHARLES M. GIRARD
Franklin, Michigan

Political Science; LEC; Chestnut; SUC;
Economics Club; IRA vice-pres.; co-ordinator
Political Science Club; MJC chairman;
Harvest Festival chm. SOR director

ELLIOTT GOLDMAN
Yonkers, NY

Sociology



ROBERT GRAY
Moyview, Mo.

Biology

ALYCE RUTH HARTWIG
Parkville, Mo.

Literature



LESLIE SUSAN INNES
Warrensburg, Mo.

Chemistry; O A C ; student council;
Hawley house council; ARC; WJC; OAC
pres.; ICC; SUDC; SUC chairman; Stephens
treasurer; Harvest Queen Festival candi-
date; Who's Who

FLORENCE A. ITO
Denver, Colo.

Chemistry; LLC: pres., v. pres.; ICC;
chm.; *Stylus*: reporter, White House;
Harvest Festival Queen Candidate.

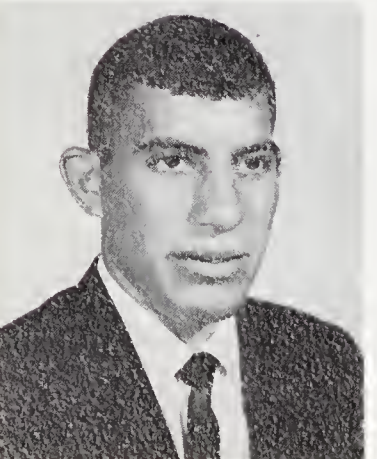


ROBERTA CAROLE JEORSE
Chicago, Ind.

Elementary Education; LEC: v. pres.;
SNEA; NEA; choir

JUDY FAYE JONES
Kansas City, Mo.

Sociology; LLC: pres.; ICC; Herr House
House Council; Inter-dorm Council; White
House.



MICHAEL JOSEPH
Bronx, NY

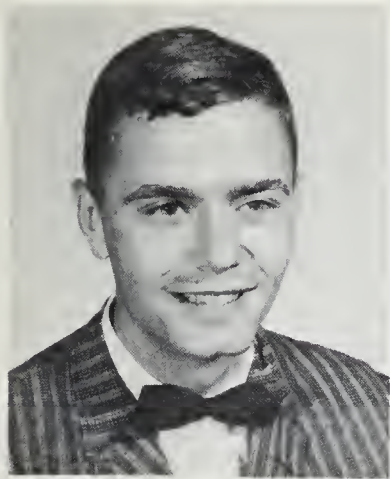
Political Science

ROSEMARY LOUISE KELLNER
Kansas City, Mo.

Literature; ACC: pres.; SUC; SAAC:
sec.; SNEA; WRA; Spanish Club; Phi Theta
Kappa; Stephens; v. pres.



Seniors

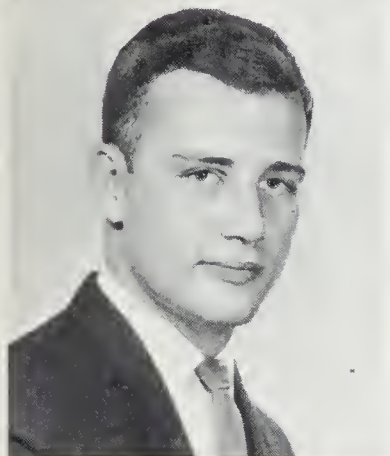


ARTHUR FREDERICK KLUGE
Pittsfield, Mass.

Chemistry; Victor Gift Scholarship;
SAAC: chm.; Alpha Delta; Who's Who;
German Club.

JOHN EDWARD LADERER
Columbus, Ohio

Psychology



MICHAEL KEITH LANDSON
Kansas City, Kan.

Music Education; LEC; Park Singers,
Band; Madrigals; St. Joseph Symphony
Orchestra.

BETTY LEE LIPPINCOTT
Porkville, Mo.

Music Education; choir; Madrigals.



DONNA JEAN MARSHALL
Blue Island, Ill.

Sociology; LEC: pres., sec.; ICC; SUC;
WRA; Goon squad; cheerleader.

BARBARA SPRUNGER MCDOWELL
West Chester, Iowa

Elementary Education; LLC: pres., V.
pres.; WJC; chm.; Stephens: pres.; *Stylus*:
reporter; WRA: treas.; ICC-LLC Queen;
Harvest Festival Cand.; Who's Who.



MARGARET MCELWAIN
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Biology; LLC; Stephens: sec.; Senior
Class Sec.; Home Ec Club.

DAVID GORDON MOGLE
Ogden Dunes, Ind.

Economics; LEC: pres.; SAC; Chestnut:
pres.; Economics Club; v. pres.



BELVA DELORES MORROW
Leavenworth, Kan.

Elementary Education; ACC: sec.;
ICC-ACC Queen; SNEA: v. pres.; WRA:
sec.; Stephens; Pi Gamma Mu; Harvest
Festival Chm.; Choir

EILEEN NULL
Philadelphia, Pa.

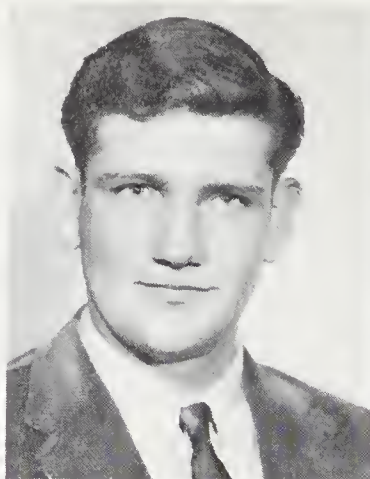
Elementary Education; LLC: sec.;
Choir.



Seniors

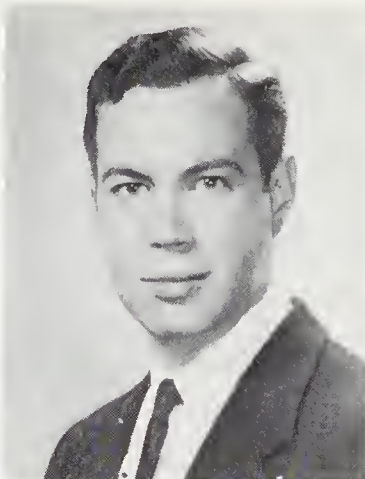
EDWARD ERNEST OHL, JR.
New York, NY

Sociology; LEC: pres.; ICC; Chestnut;
Play: "Hamlet", "She Stoops to Conquer";
soccer.



LUTHER ALLEN ORR
Washington, D. C.

Literature; ACC; Young Democrats;
Woodward House Council.



KATHLEEN OLSON
St. Louis, Mo.

Elementary Education; LLC; Choir.



JEAN OXBORROW
Humboldt, Iowa

Economics



BARBARA WRAY PAGE
Kansas City, Mo.

Literature; PCC: pres., treas.; Stephens;
Pi Gamma Mu: sec.; Who's Who.



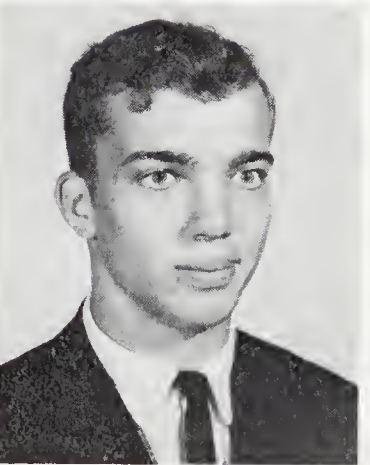
JEAN PAUL
Tyron, NC

ACC: hist.; Park Singers; Progressives;
SUC; SNEA: sec.; Herr House House Council;
Choir.



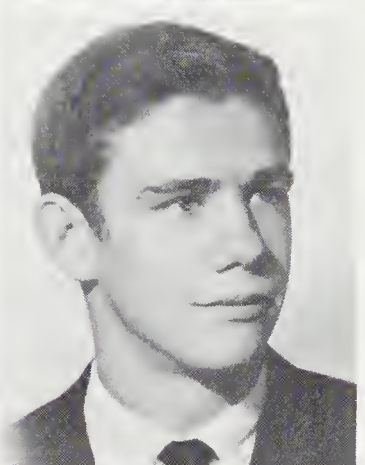
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Lombard, Ill.

Chemistry; ACC; SUDC: co-chm.



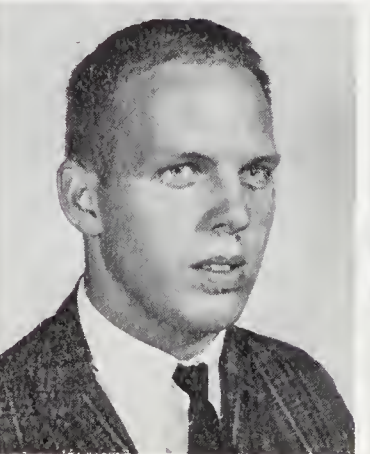
JAMES BARLOW PEEKE
Volga, SD

Biology; OAC; Senior Class v. pres.;
Chestnut; Choir; basketball.



DAVID A. PORTZER
Andrews, SC

Mathematics; ACC: pres.; ICC; Astronomy
Club; Nickel; Newman Club; Goon squad;
soccer.



ELIZABETH ALLEN RALSTON
Lee's Summit, Mo.

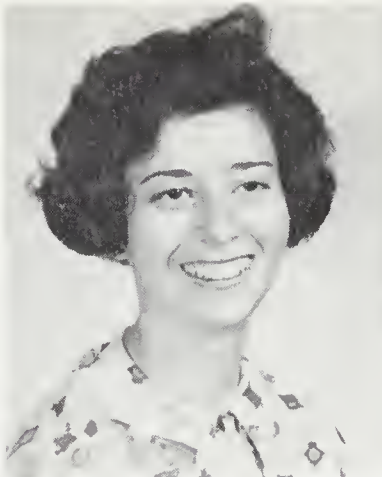
Literature; ACC; SAC; WJC PCSA: V.
pres.; Stephens; Who's Who;
Queen Candidate; Hawley House Council.



Seniors

CAROLYN REED
Summerfield, Kan.

PCC: pres; ICC: sec; WRA; SNEA; SUDC.



JANET SUE REEVE
St. Joseph, Mo.

Music Education; PCC; Park Singers; Choir; Band; St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra; Madrigals.

ROGER STEWART RIKKOLA
Mt. Vernon, NY

Economics; LLC: pres., v. pres.; SAC: chm.; Pi Gamma Mu: pres.; Economic Club: Co-ordinator; Choir.

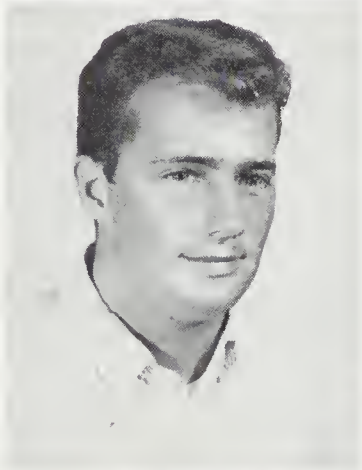


DAVID GORDON RUBY
Prairie Village, Kan.

Biology; OAC: treas.; Nickel; Seminar '65; Play; "Mad Woman of Chaillot"; "The Wild Duck"; Tennis.

JAMES HARVEY SANDS, JR.
Rockford, Ill.

Biology; PCC: MJC; Biology Club; Woodward Dorm Council

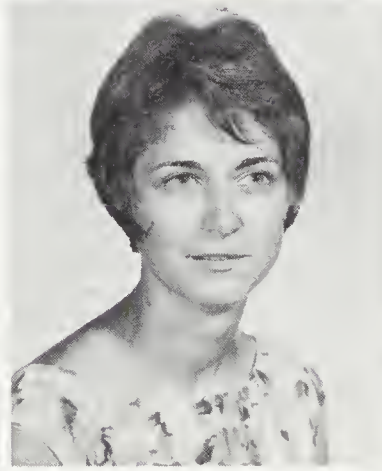


CAROL SAPIELAK
Canoga Park, Cal.

Literature; ACC; BSP; Choir English Club; Stephens; *Idler*; choir.

TERRY JOSEPH SCULLIN
Cleveland, Ohio

Literature; OAC: pres; ICC; MJC; English Club: v. pres; PSCA; *Stylus*: ed.; *Idler*: ed.; *Narva*: asso. ed.; Interdorm Council: chm.; Woodward House Council; YD; Newman Club; College Bowl.



TERRY ALLEN SEELYE
Crete, Ill.

Biology; ACC: pres; ICC: chm.

STEPHEN A. SCHUGERT
Ferguson, Mo.

Biology; ACC: v. pres.; SUC; IRC; SAC; Nickel; Park Singers; Biology Club; ACC-ICC King; Seminar '65; Harvest Festival chm.



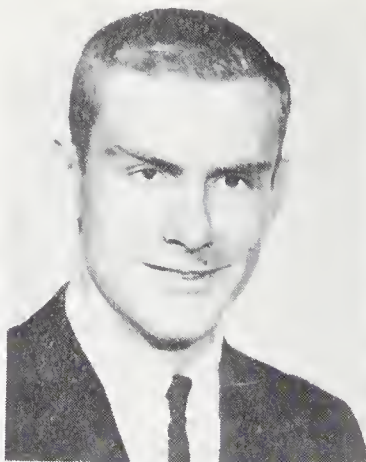
CHARLENE SCHULTZ
Kansas City, Mo.

Political Science; ACC; Samuel Robinson Scholarship Jr. Year Abroad Scholarship; choir.

Seniors

GARY LEE SORRELL
Middletown, Ohio

Mathematics; PCC: pres.; PCSA: pres.; MAC; ICC; Stylus; Nickel; Dearing House Council; soccer; Sports Information Director; Harvest Festival King Candidate.



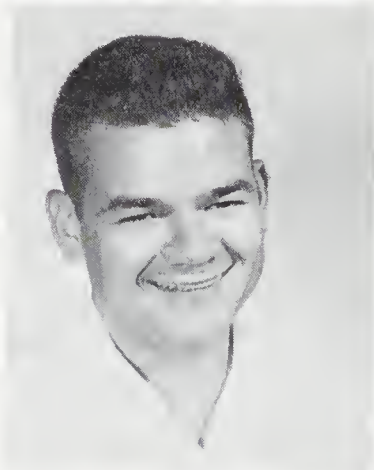
THOMAS M. STRAUS
Madison, Kan.

Physics; LEC; SAAC.



JOHN ALLEN TABOR
Kansas City, Mo.

Elementary Education

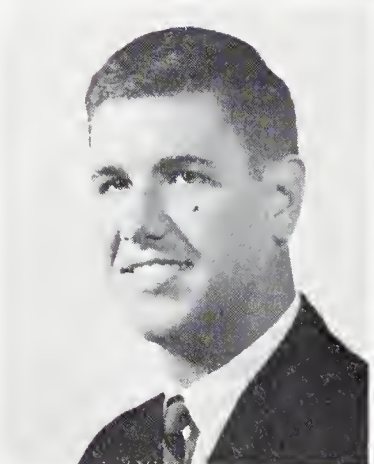


SANDRA L. TRAGER
Westfield, NJ



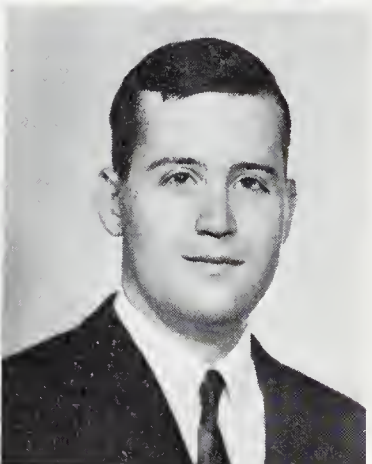
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Kansas City, Mo.

Biology; ACC: v. pres.; Nickel.



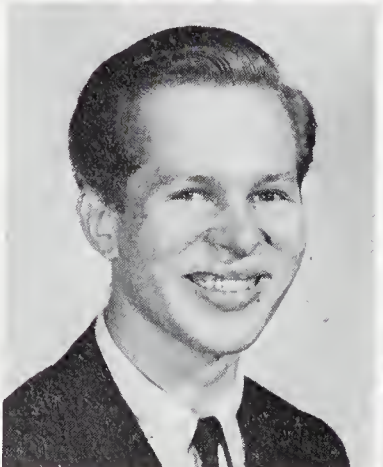
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Walpole, Mass.

Political Science; LEC; SUC; IRC; UN co-ord.; YD: pres.; YR: v. pres.; SOR: co-ord.; Political Science Club; Chestnut.



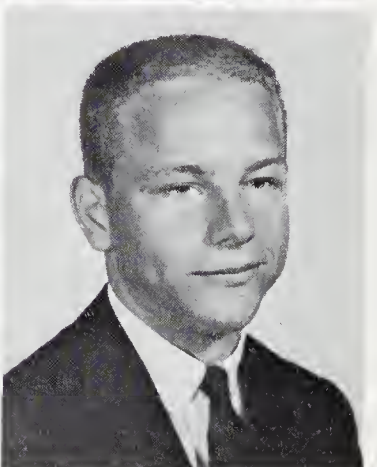
JOHN VAN HORN
Parkville, Mo.

Literature; ACC; English Club: v. pres.



HENRI J. VAN NEARSSSEN
Rye, NY

Mathematics; OAC; SUDC: co-chm.; Nickel; soccer; Harvest Festival King Candidate.



A. KATHERINE WEBB
Panamo Canal Zone

Elementary Education; LEC: pres. sec; Park Singers; choir; band; Goon squad; head gooness; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate



KAREN LEWIS WILSON
Parkville, Mo.

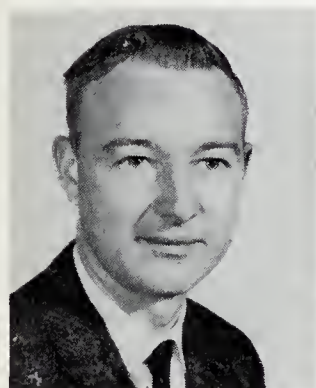
History; Narva: ed.; Going to College rep.



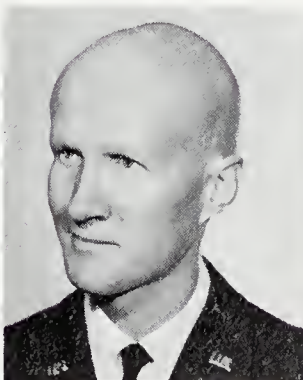
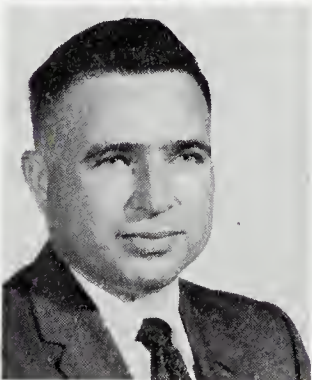
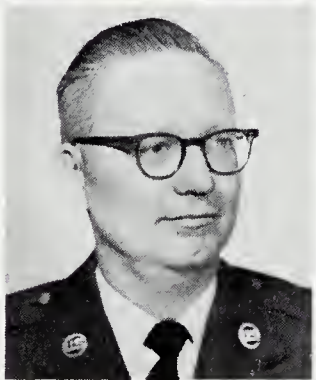


MDCP GRADUATES

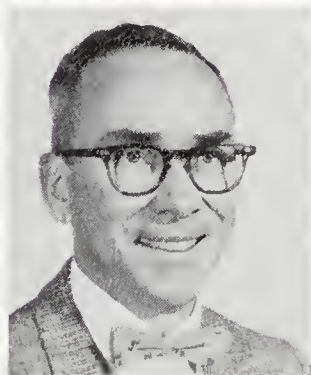
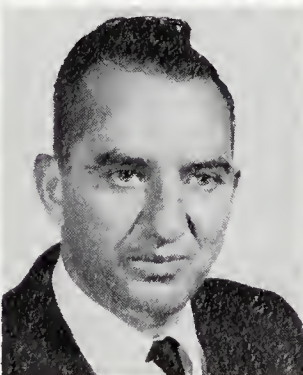
The MDCP men contribute an interesting facet on the Park campus. At the left, Major Weston W. Cuta is decorated with the Legion of Merit for bravery in action. The award is presented by Colonel Snyder.



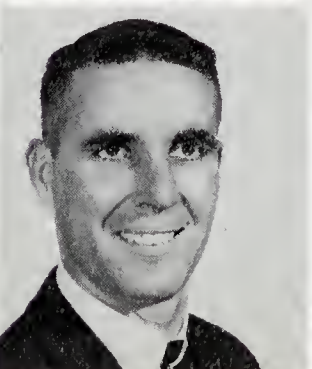
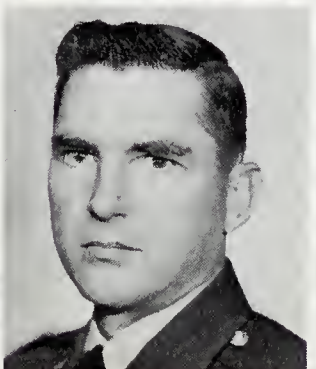
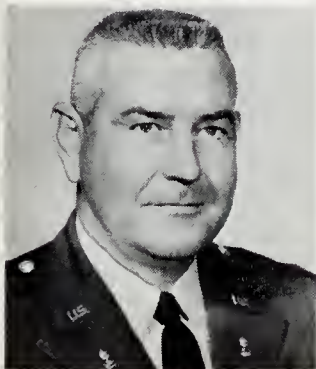
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Maj. Ernest L. Basciano
Anthony Balano



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SM/Sgt. Robert G. Bjurstrom
Capt. Walter E. Byerley
Capt. Charles W. Chapman
SM/Sgt. John E. Cowgill

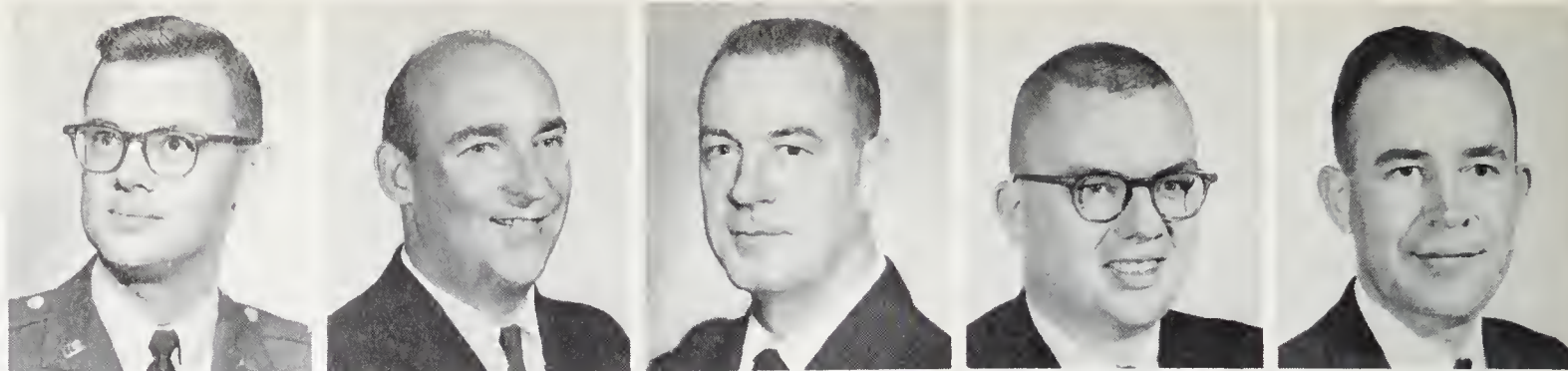


Capt. Leslie D. Crouse
Maj. Weston W. Cuta
Maj. James J. Derhaag
Lt. Col. Arthur W. Dodson
Lt. Col. Clifford R. Dorsey



Lt. Col. Fred Dunks
Maj. Robert B. Evans
Capt. Jerry W. Fincher
Maj. Audrey A. Fisher
Robert Fousek

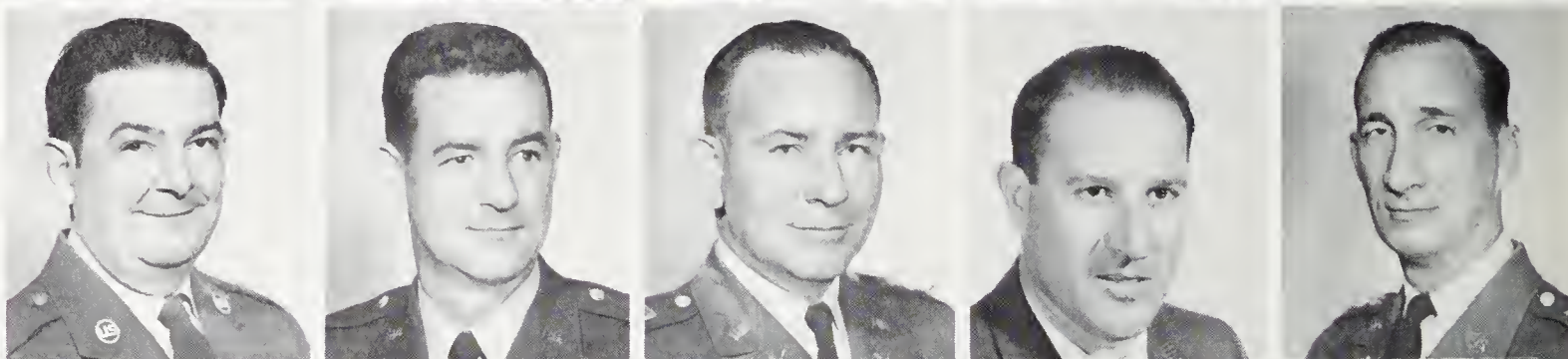
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 Maj. Robert J. Gaumont
 Lt. Col. Hershell C. Gordon
 1st/Lt. Franklin L. Greene
 Maj. James N. Hale



M/Sgt. John R. Harmon
 Maj. Robert H. Harrington
 T/Sgt. Merton Hatfield
 Maj. Charles F. Howard
 Maj. Norman F. Howard



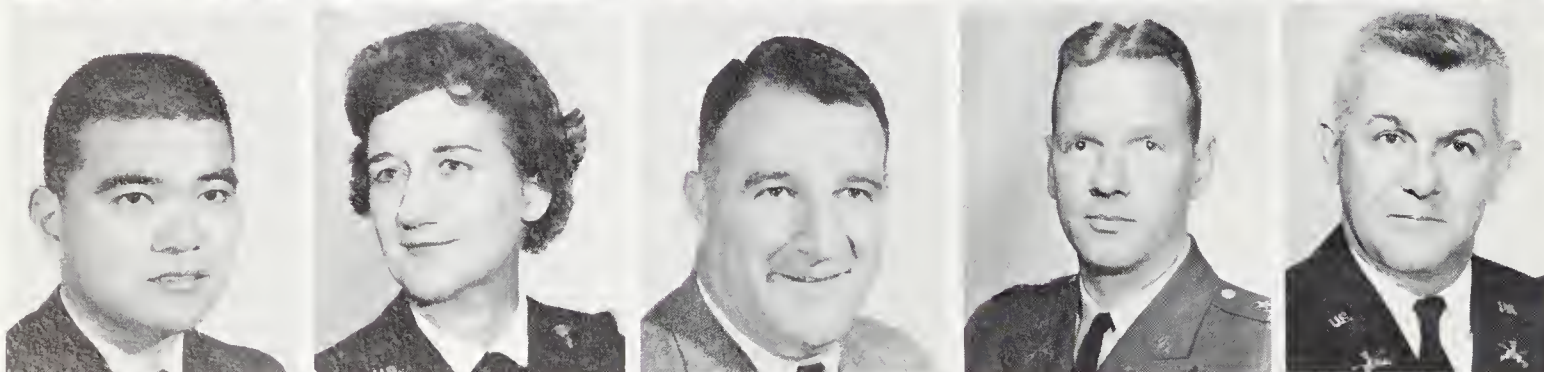
SM/Sgt. Horace Huffman
 Maj. James Judd
 Lt. Col. William Kennedy
 CWO Norman Land
 Maj. James A. Lillard



MILITARY GRADUATES



Lt. Col. John T. Little
 Maj. Fred J. Merritt
 Lt. Col. John Monaghan
 Maj. Norman Nelms
 Maj. Robert O'Brien



Capt. George Ogiwara
 Maj. Margaret Phillips
 Lt. Col. Thomas Plourde
 Capt. Billy B. Ragsdale
 Lt. Col. Charles C. Ross



George Skinner
 Capt. Herbert Tennermann
 S/Sgt. Paul R. Wade, Jr.
 Capt. Gilbert Weinberger
 Maj. Norman U. Weslin

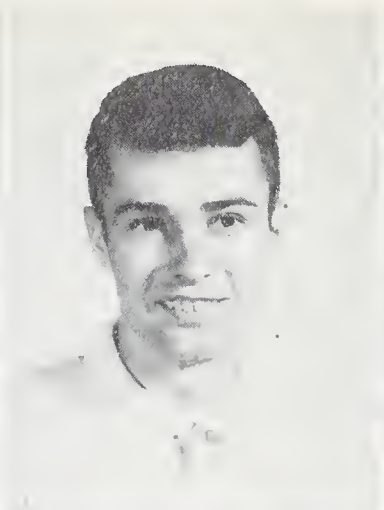


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UNDERCLASSMEN



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Sidney, N.Y.



William Aicher
Union, N.J.
Lawrence Beal
Leawood, Kans.



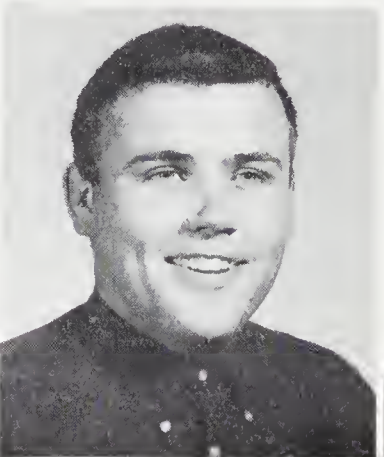
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Sterling, Colo.
James Bellamy
Parkville, Mo.



Kathy Amayo
Kansas City, Mo.
Scott Bernheim
South Orange, N.J.



Luther Bates
Doylestown, Pa.
Walter Black
Manhattan, Kan.



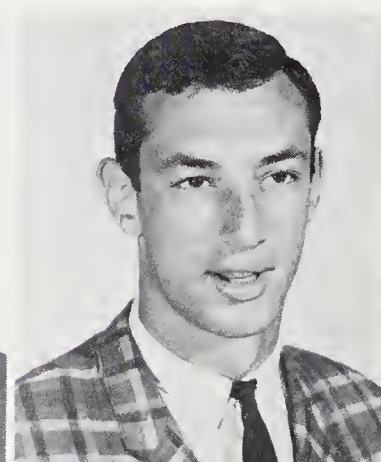
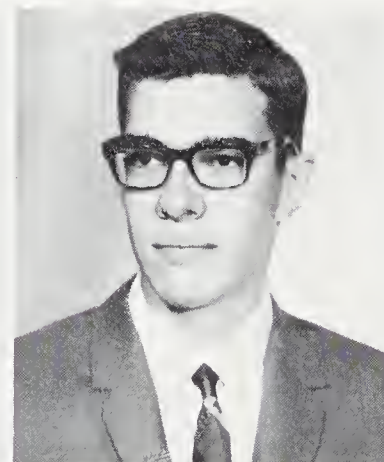
Juniors: Class of 1966

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St. Joseph, Mo.
Carol Dotts
Artesia, N. Mex.

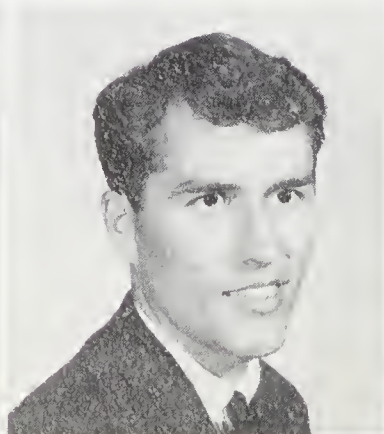
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Elmira, N.Y.
James Eiker
Raytown, Mo.

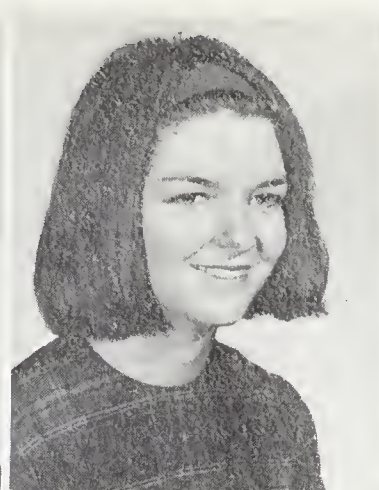
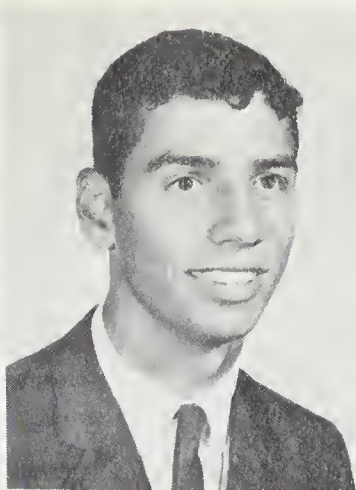
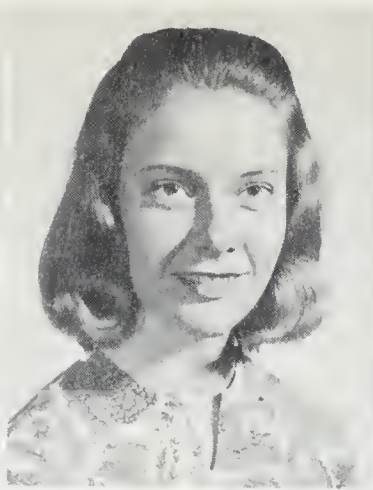
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Doylestown, Pa.
Robert Ewing
Glenolden, Pa.

David Dorn
Havertown, Pa.
Winnie Fleming
Washington, N.J.

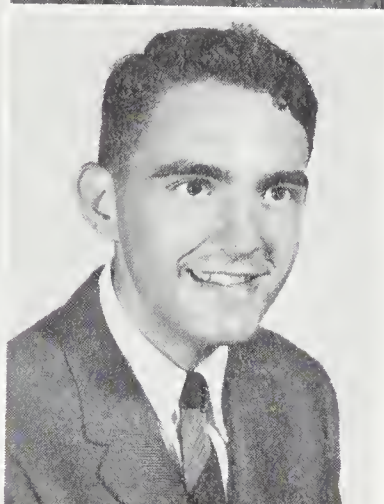
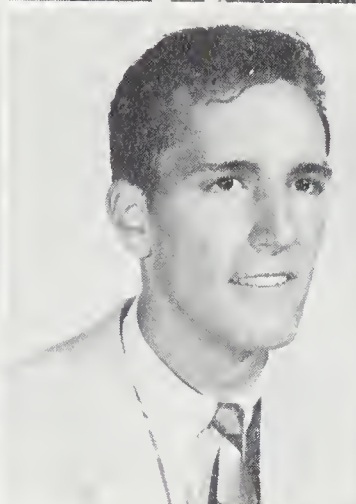


Becky Gibson
Kansas City, Mo.





Paula Hansmire
Kansas City, Mo.



Janice Gaw
San Francisco, Cal.
Chris Hayward
Bellevue, Ohio

Marthanne Graves
St. Joseph, Mo.
Trudy Henderson
Bartlesville, Okla.

George Green
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Richard Habsan
Manhattan, Kans.

Fred Haenisch
Bethal, Kans.
David Horne
Independence, Mo.

Juniors

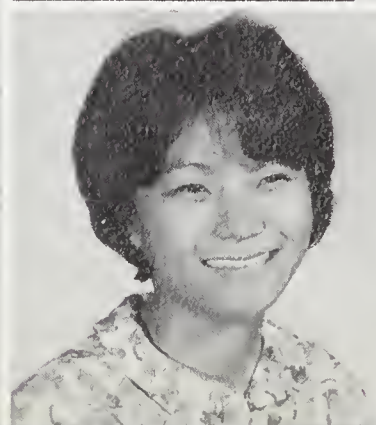
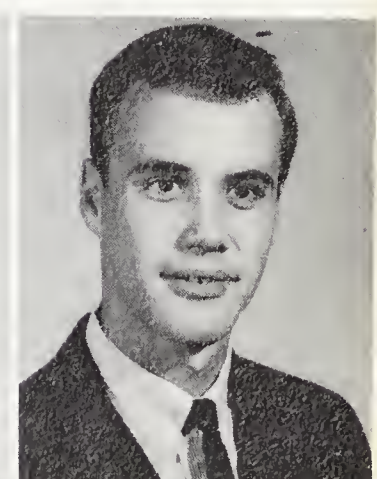
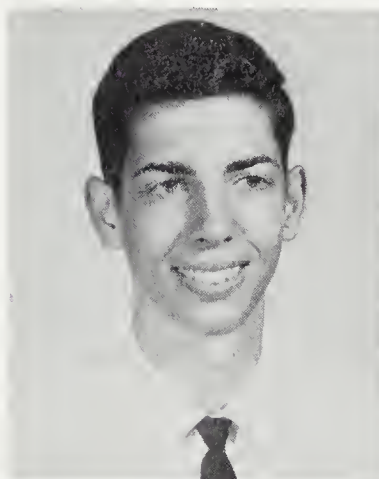
Richard Hunt
Parkville, Mo.
Judith Mackey
Independence, Mo.

James Hunter
Barlesville, Okla.
Albert Manning
Kansas City, Mo.

James Hurst
Elizabeth, Pa.
Shari Matsumata
Brighton, Colo.

Frank Katulka
Quakertown, Pa.
Jacquelyn Mottax
Parkville, Mo.

Marvin Laffoon
Kansas City, Mo.





Robert Miller
Yardley, Pa.



Bob McAnally
St. Louis, Mo.
Sara Moore
Roswell, N. Mex.

James McCarthy
Bronx, N. Y.
Deanna Morrison
Aztec, N. Mex.

Mary McComas
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Charles Newman
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Dick Peeke
Volga, S. Dak.

Juniors

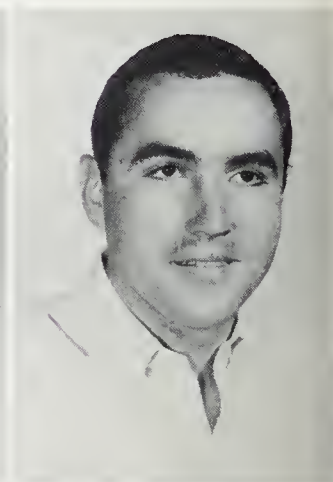
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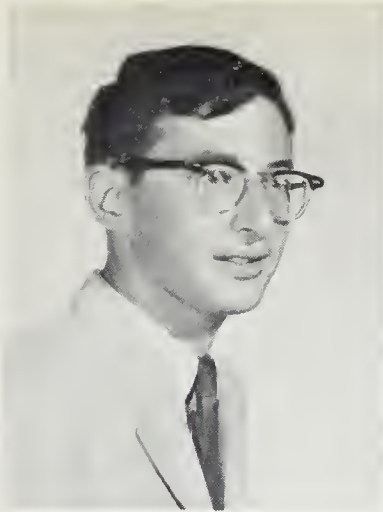
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Harrisburg, Ill.
Kathy Rickard
Ryukyu Island

Beverly Reece
Kansas City, Mo.
Barry Rosenberg
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Kansas City, Kan.
Charles Rowan
Potomac, Md.

Nancy Rohlfing
Kansas City, Mo.





Peter Rothberg
Meadow Brook, Pa.



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Michael Spotola
Newark, N. J.



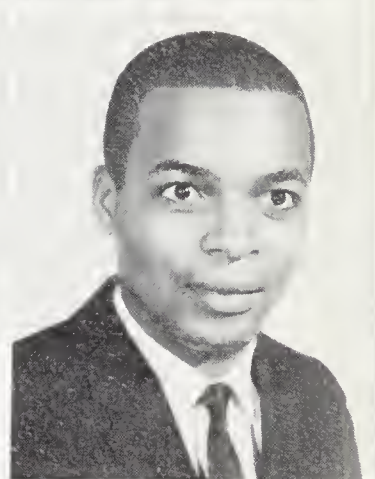
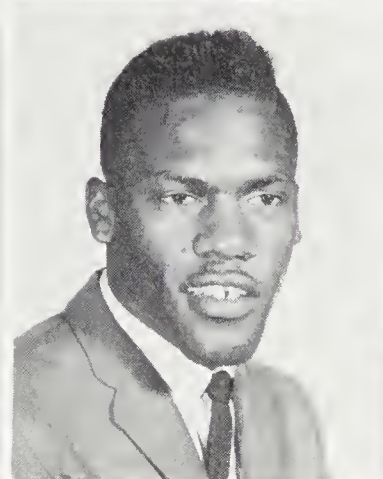
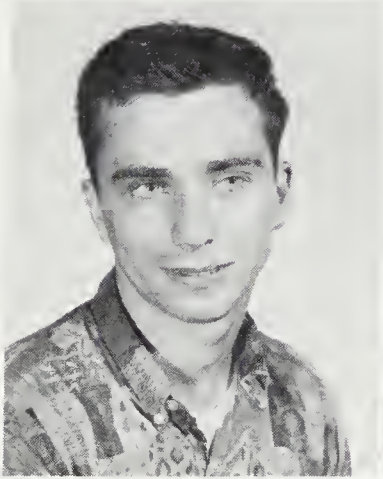
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Huntington, N. Y.
Edward Staniec
Parkville, Mo.



Clifford Snell
Parkville, Mo.
William Stewart
Chicago Hgt., Ill.



Mary S. Somerville
El Paso, Tex.
Almer Story
Kansas City, Mo.



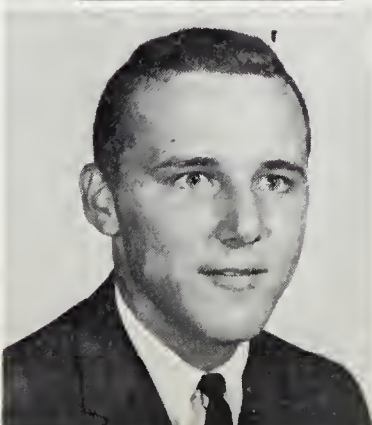
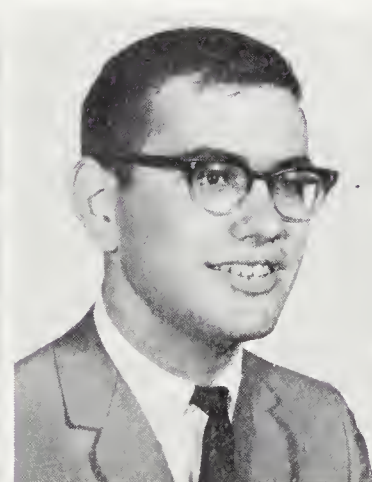
Juniors

Robert Thumon
St. Joseph, Mo.
Bonnie Wright
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Pot Thomson
Arlington, N. J.
Charles Young
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James Trett
San Francisco, Cal.

Alan Woods
Mexico, Mo.

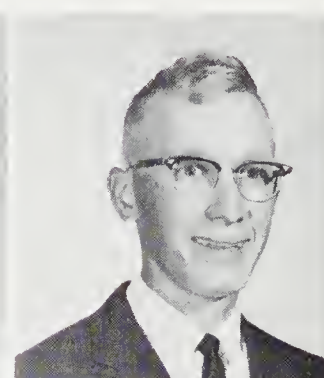




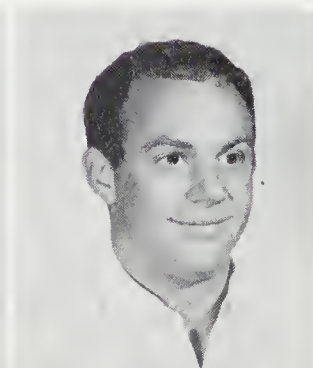
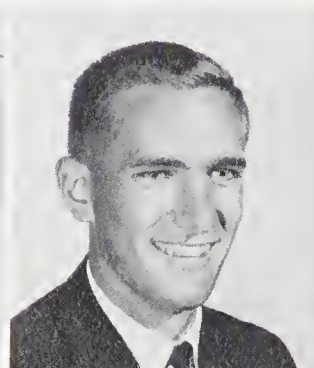
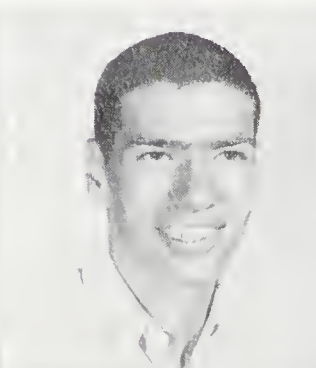
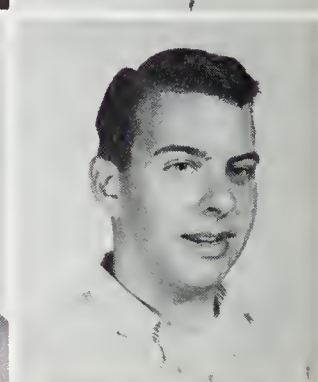
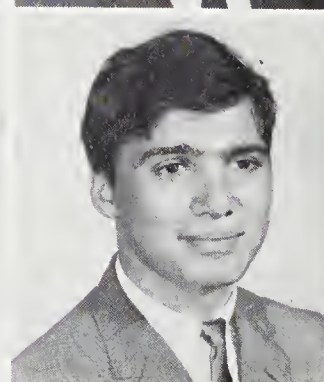
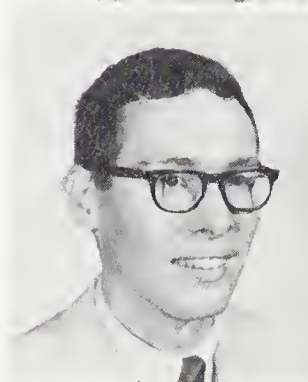
Rosa Smith stops for a chat before class.

Sophomores: Class of 1967

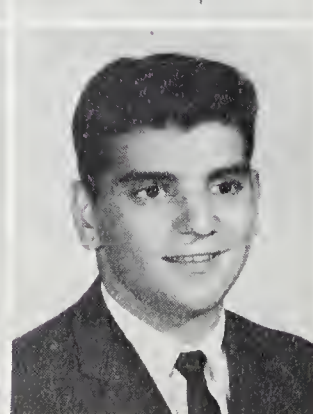
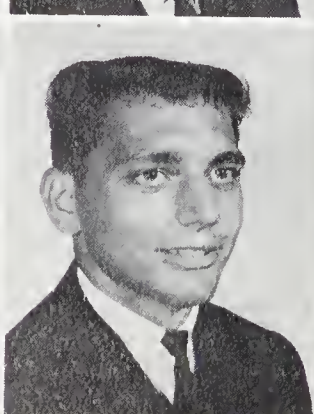
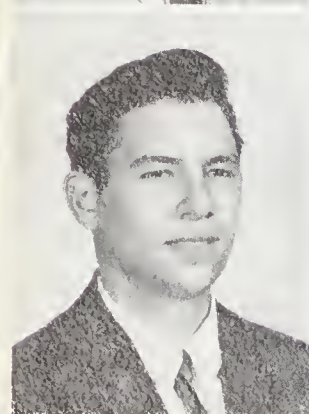
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East Leavenworth, Mo.
Margaret Baranowski
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Parkville, Mo.
Janet Bellamy
Parkville, Mo.
Douglas Bellizzi
Flushing, NY
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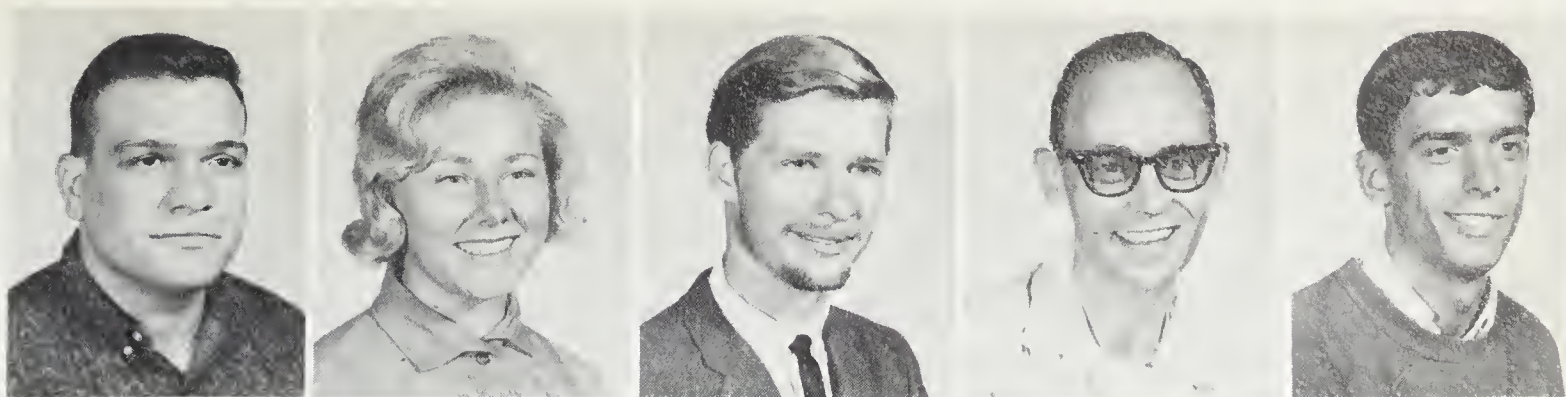


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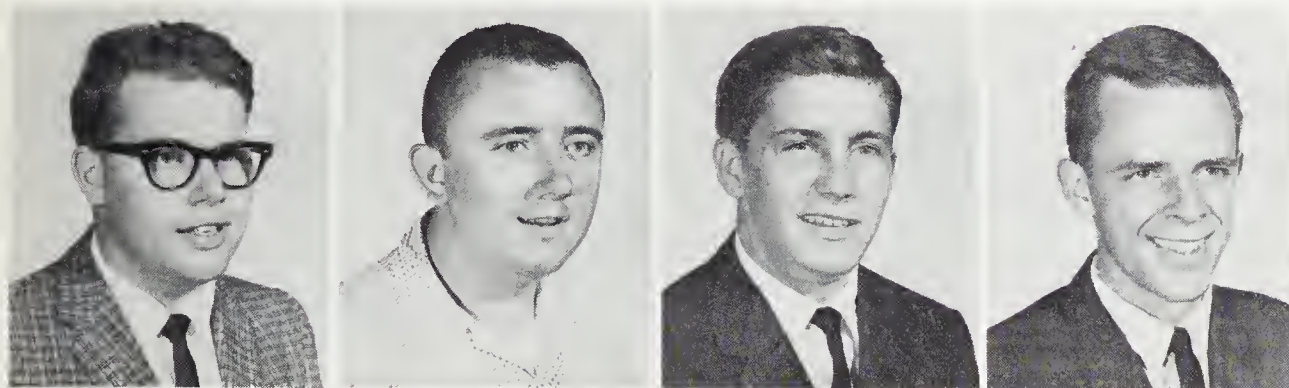
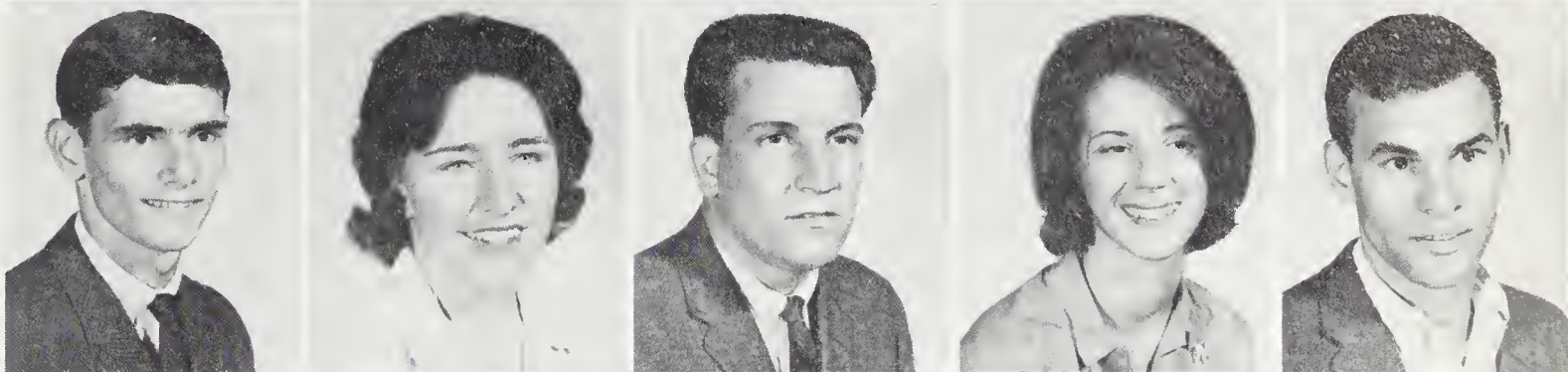


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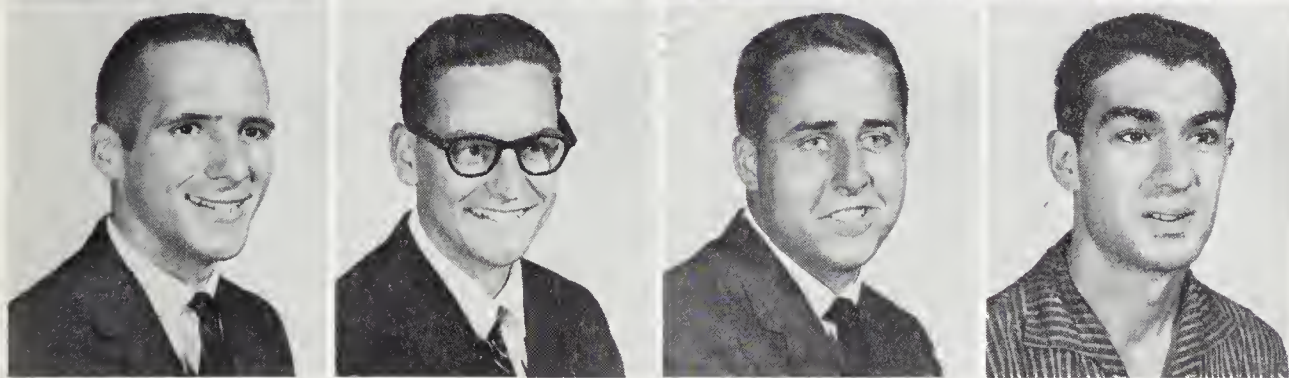
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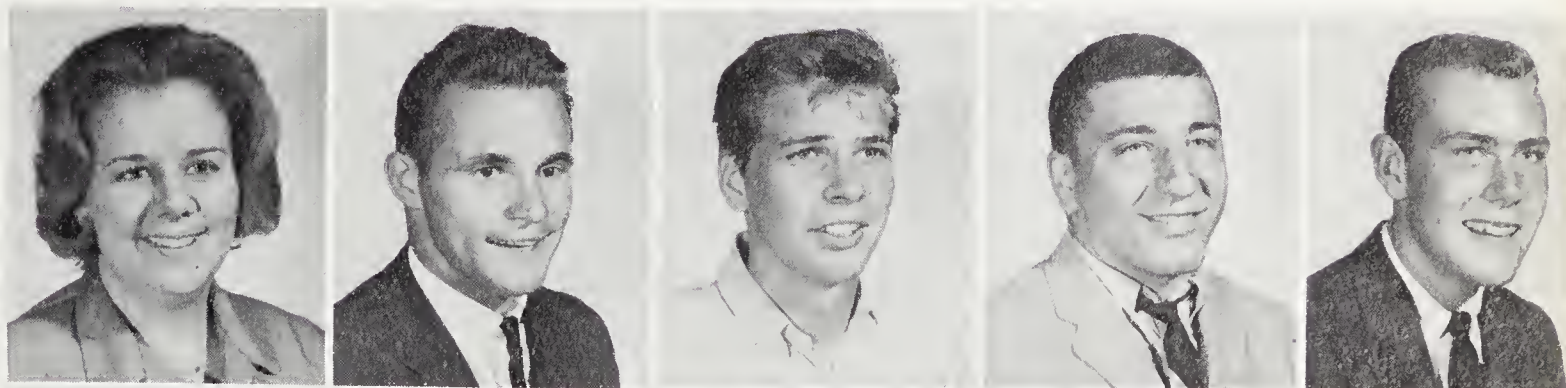


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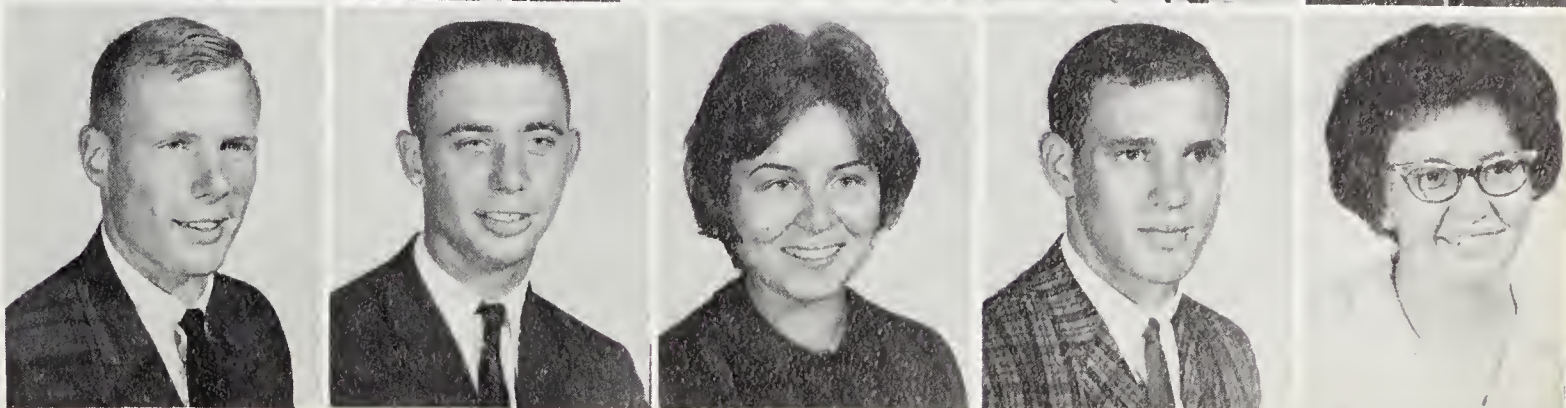


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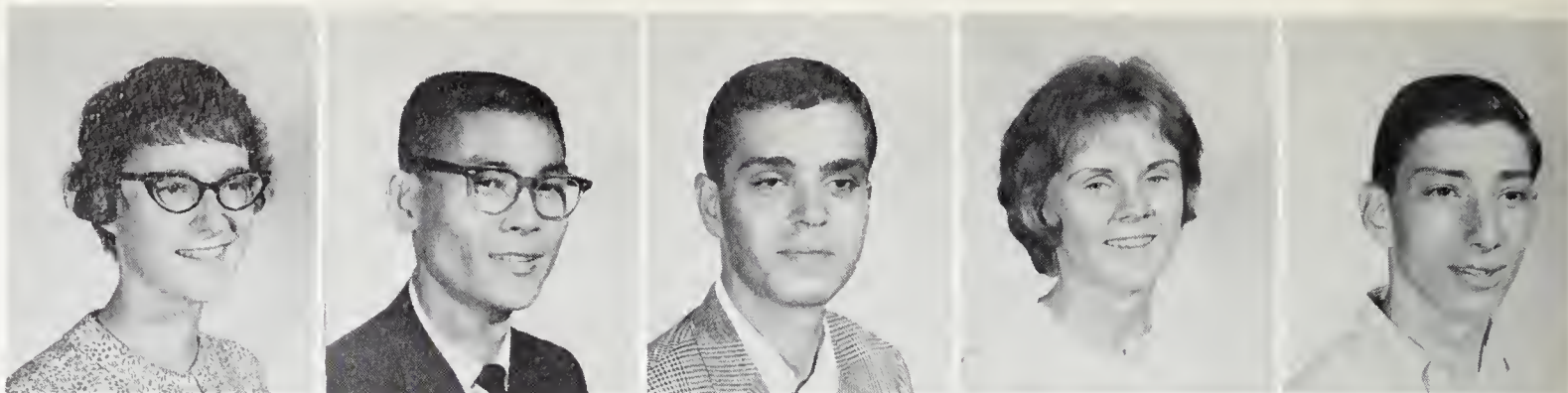
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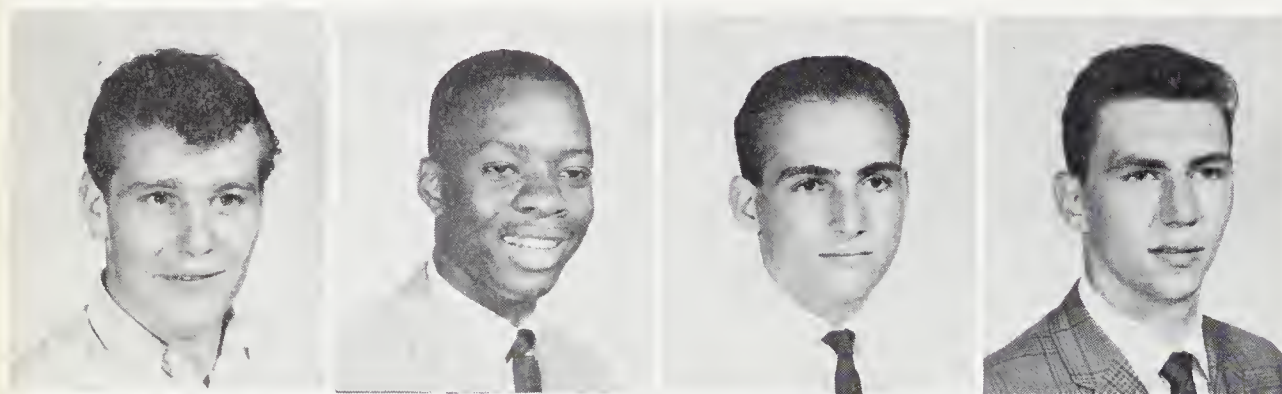
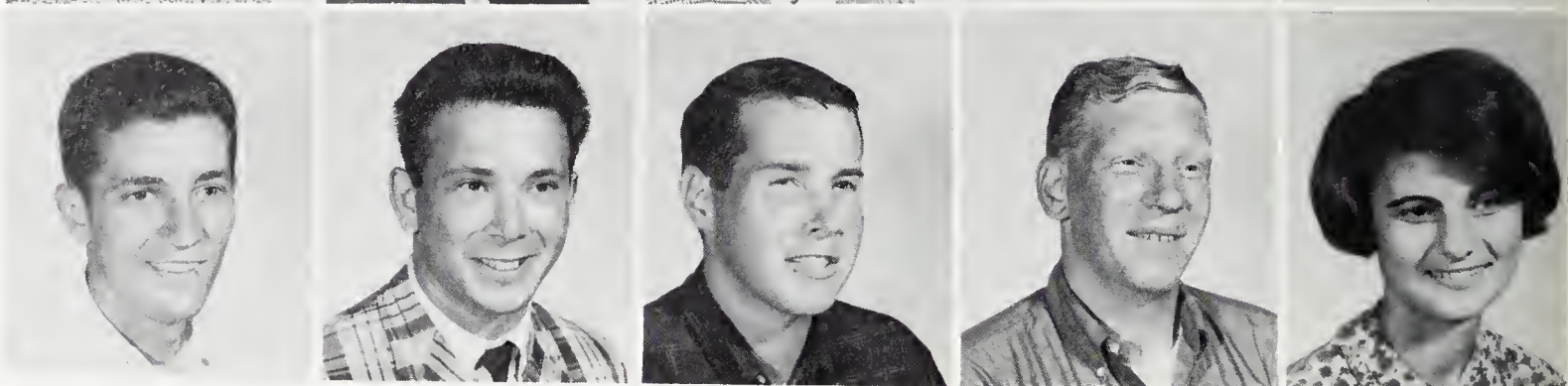
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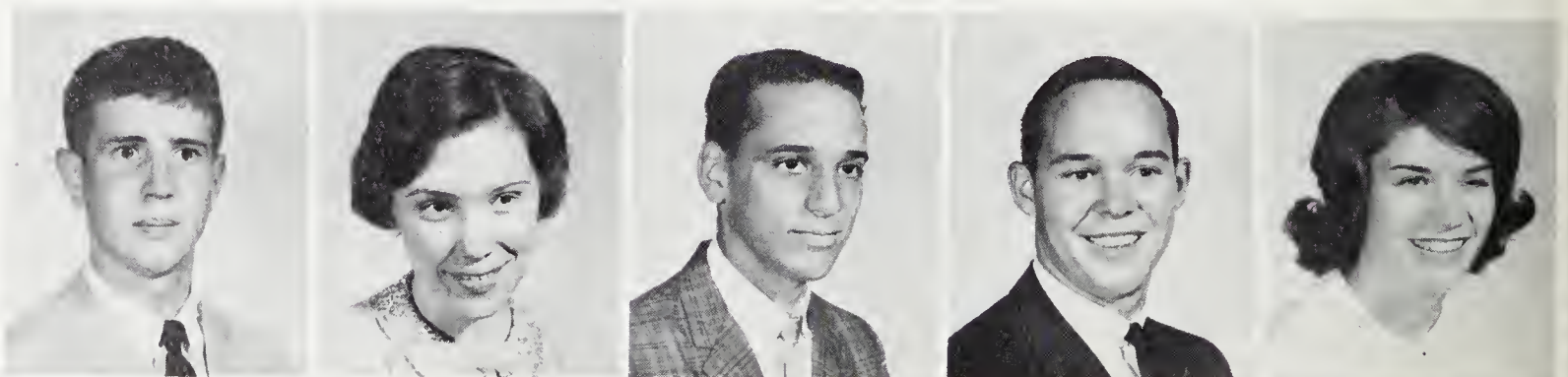


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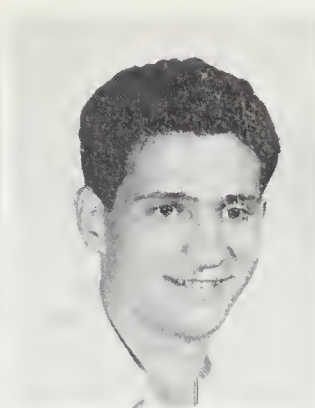
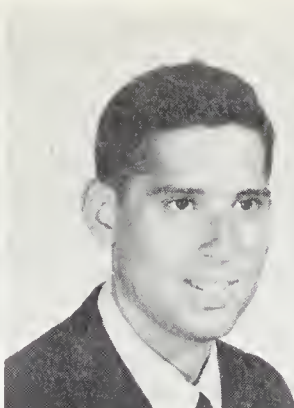
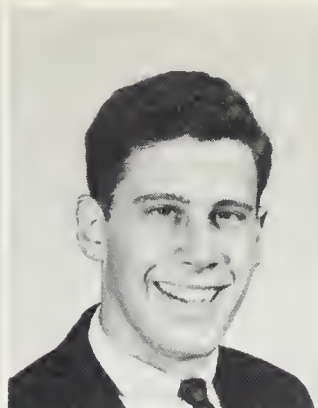
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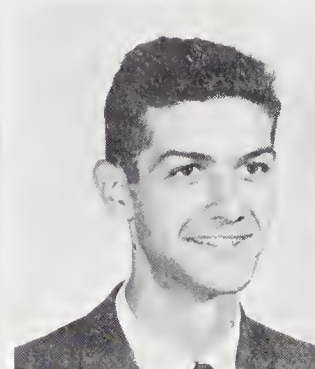
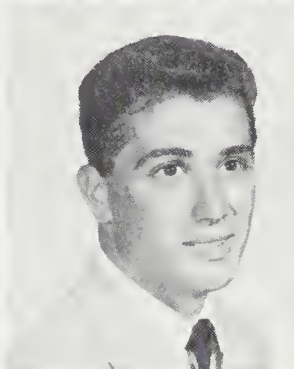
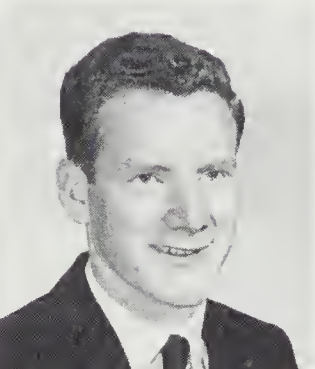
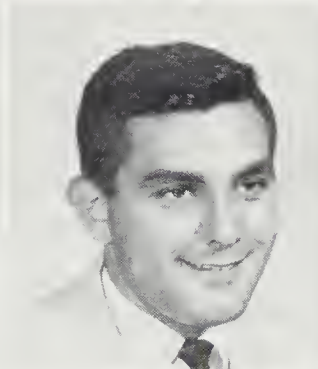
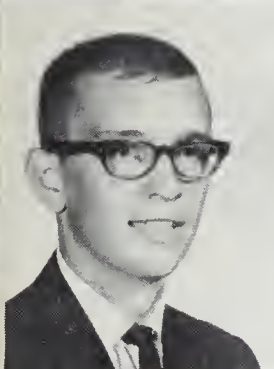


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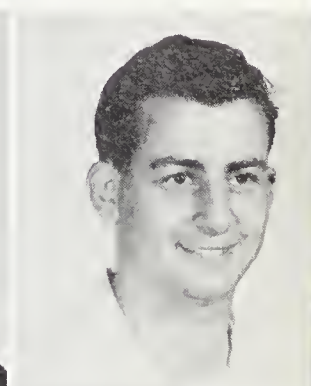
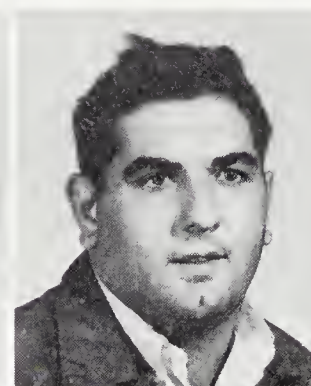
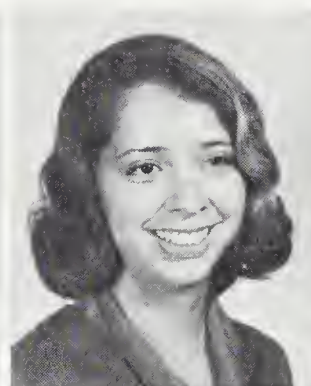
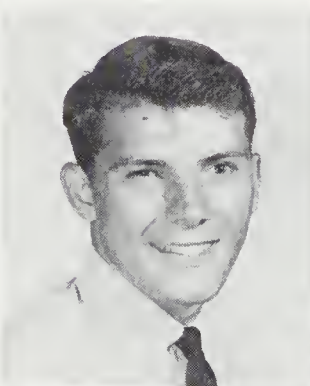


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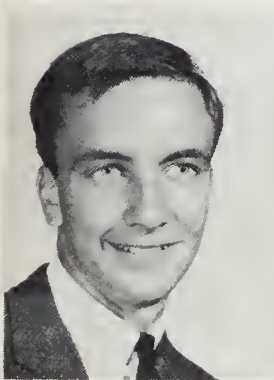
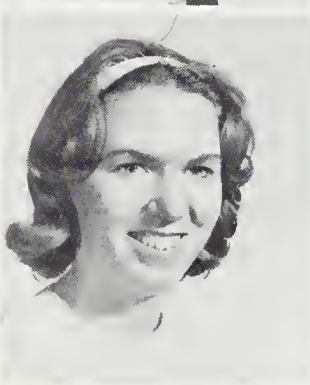
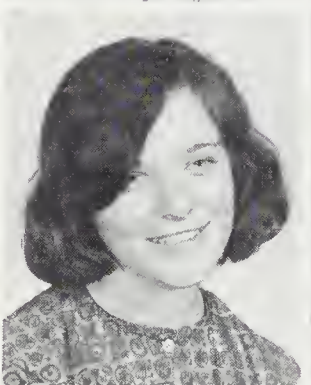


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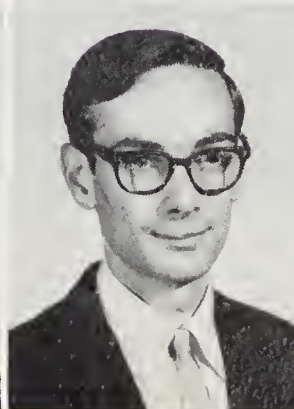
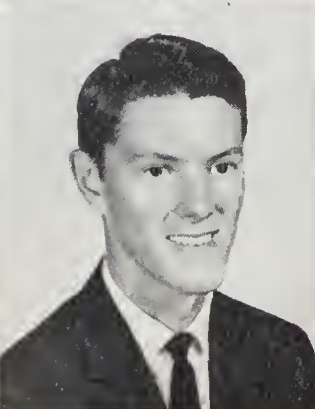
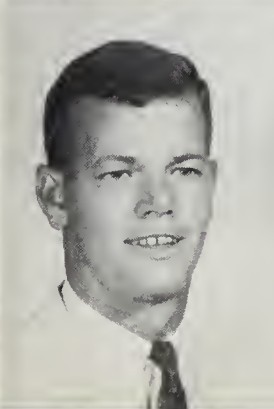
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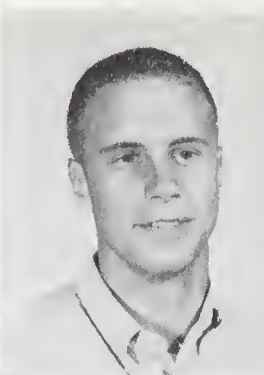
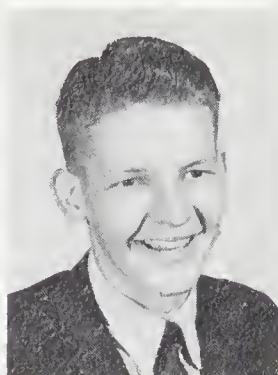
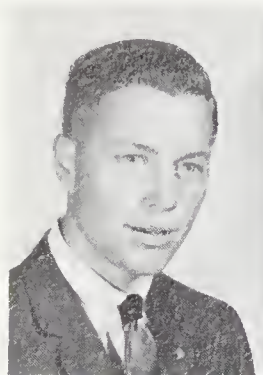


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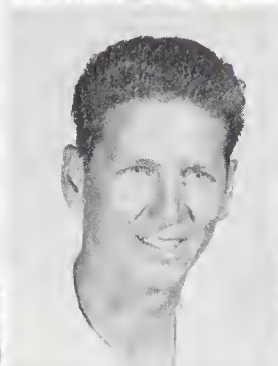
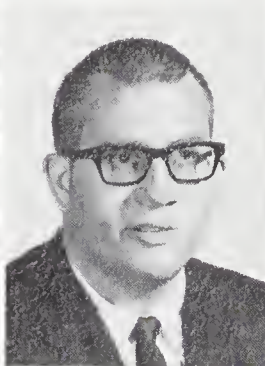
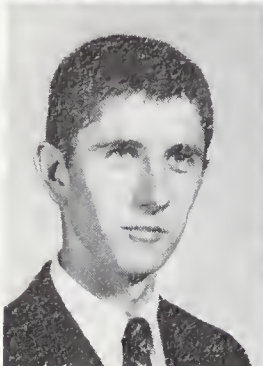


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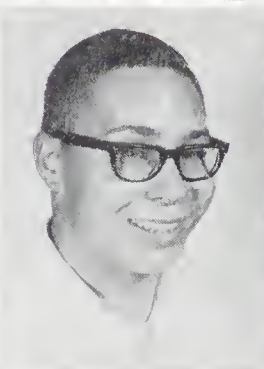
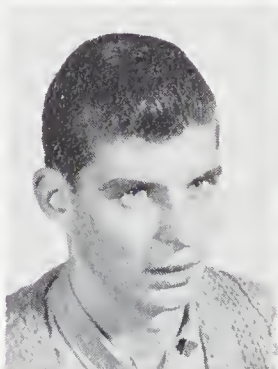
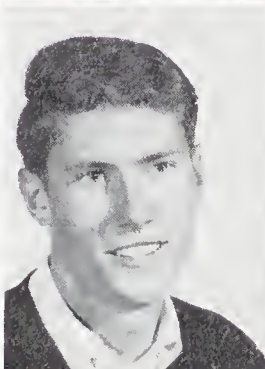
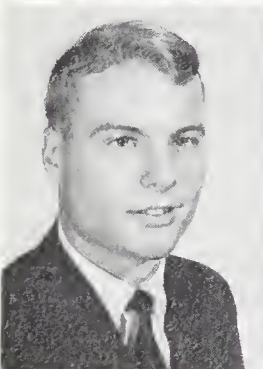
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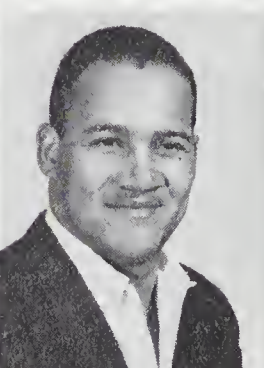
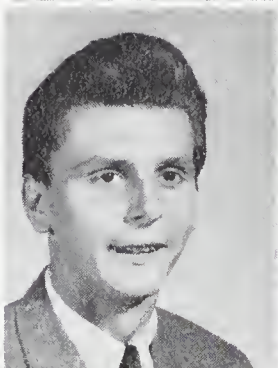
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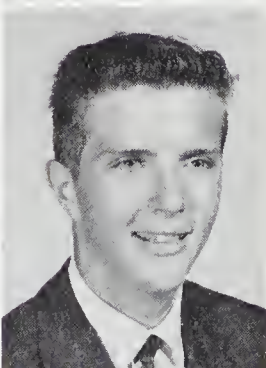
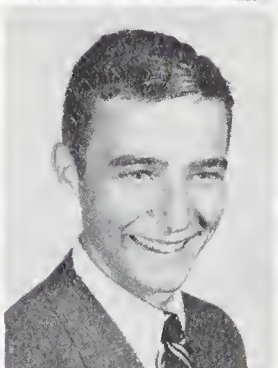
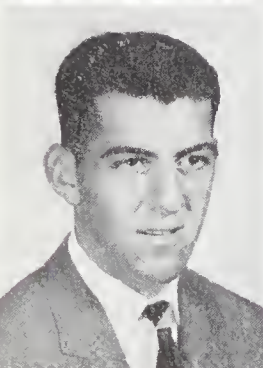
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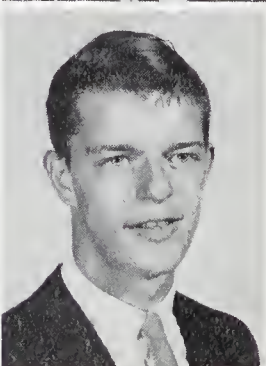
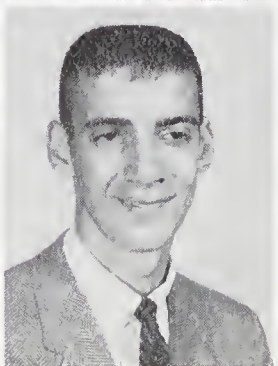
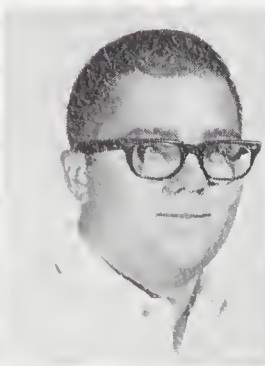
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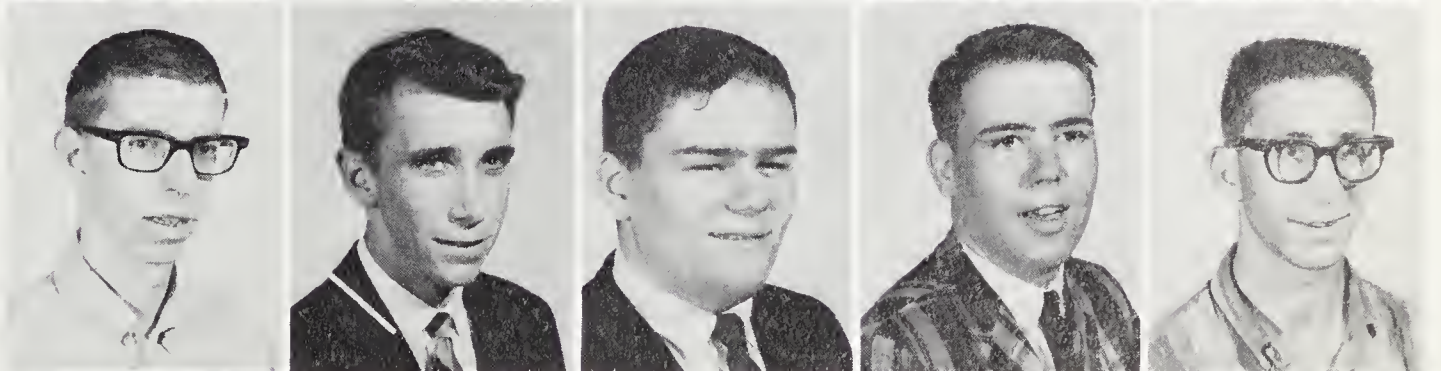
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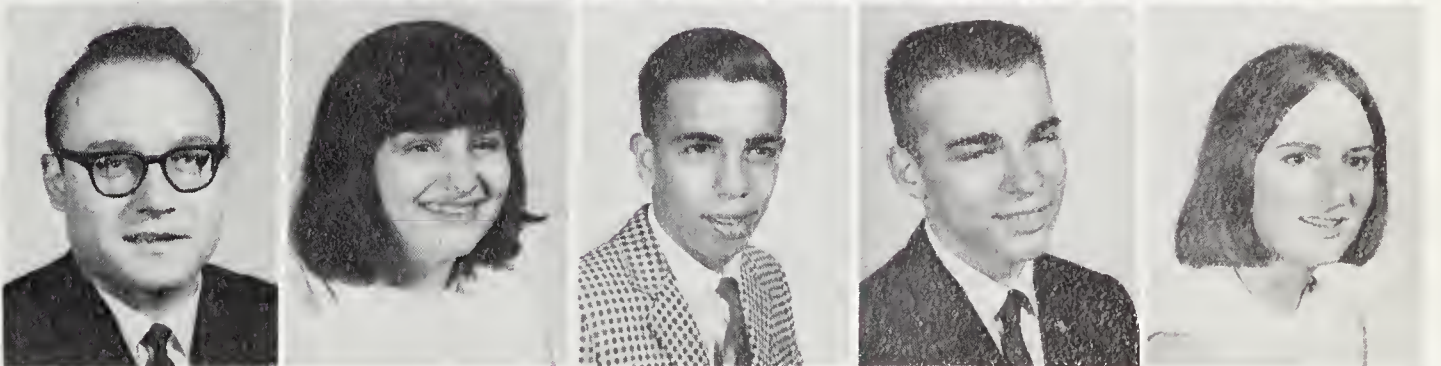
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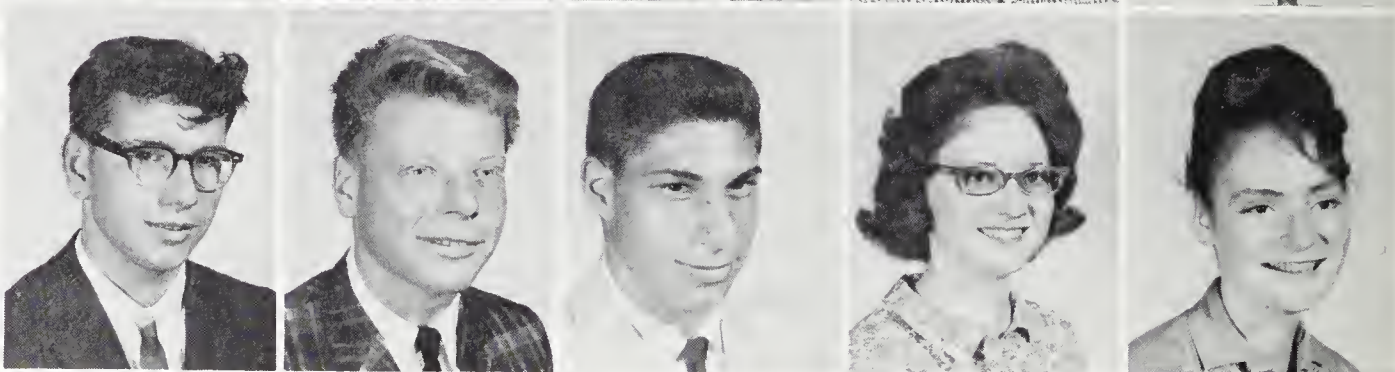


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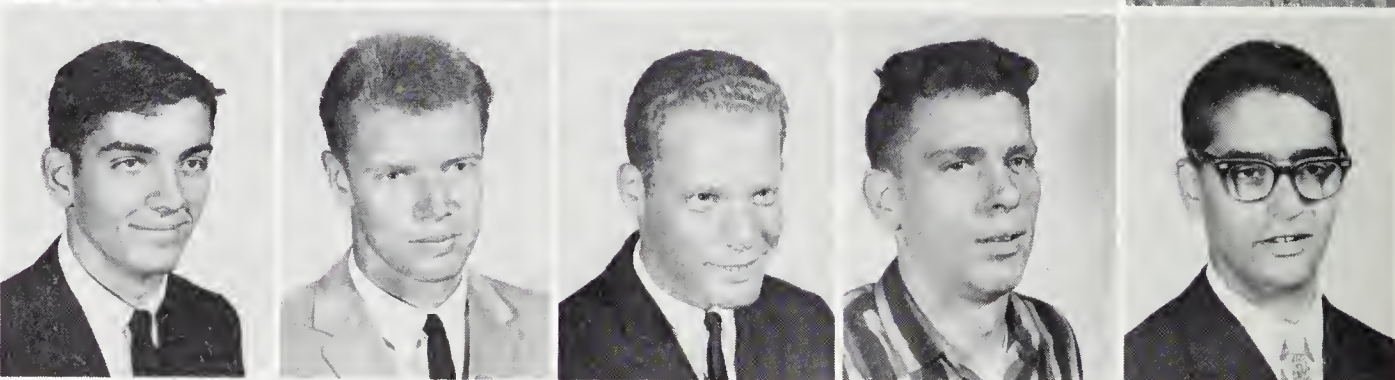
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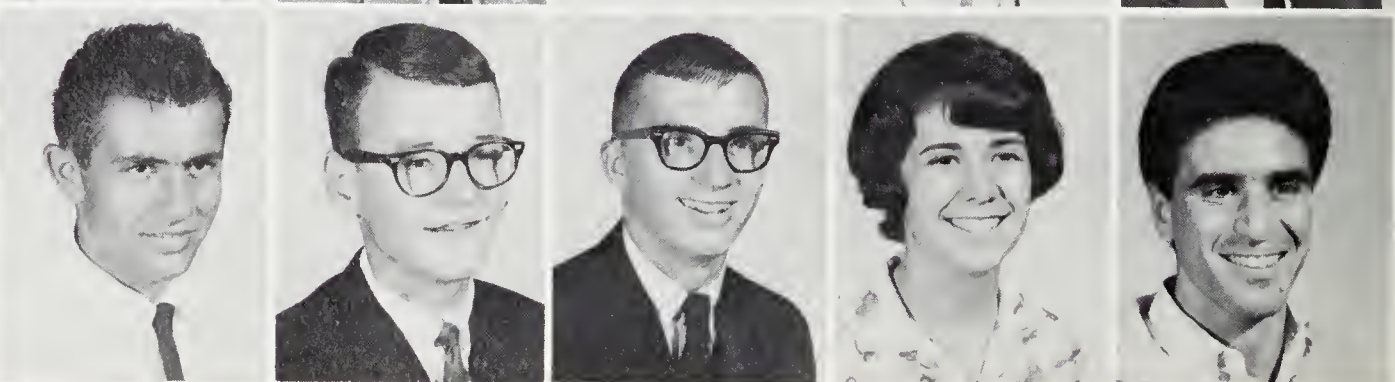
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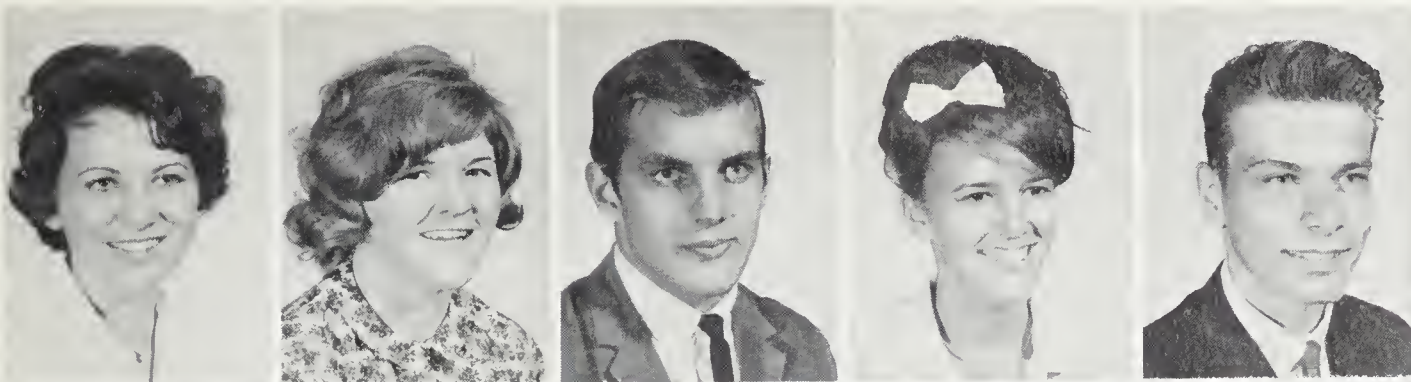
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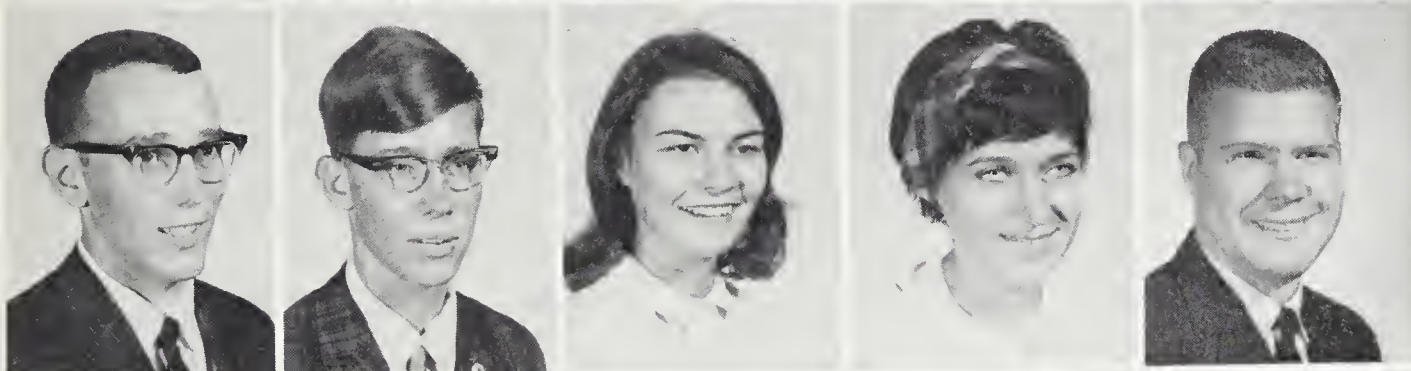
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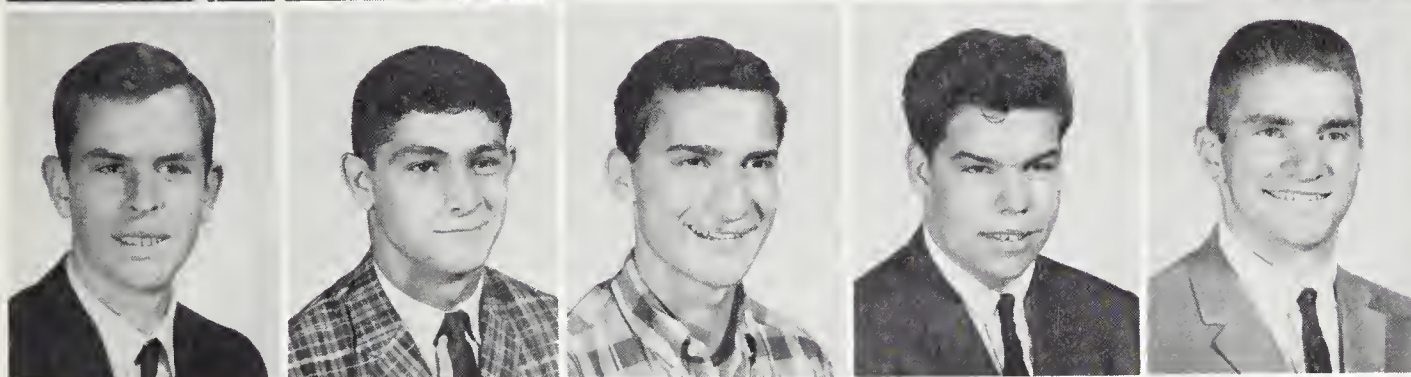
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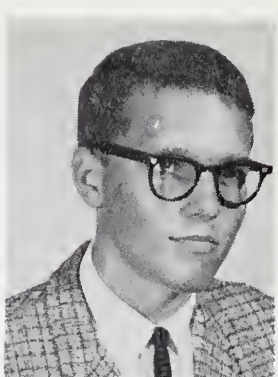
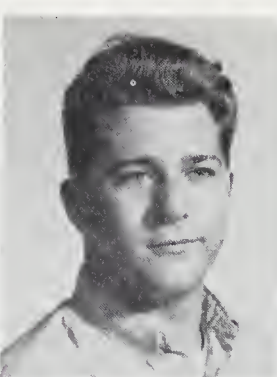
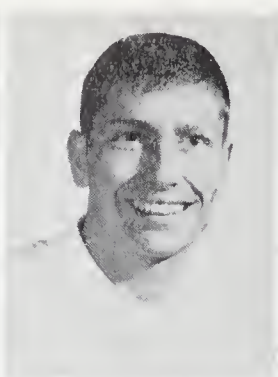
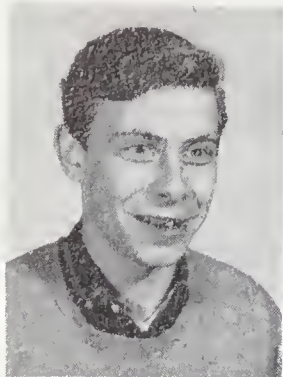


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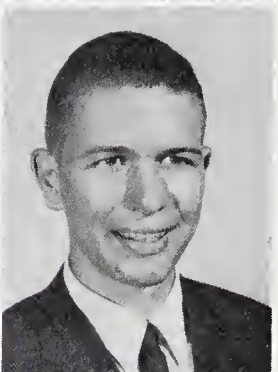
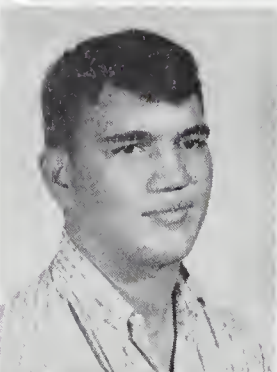
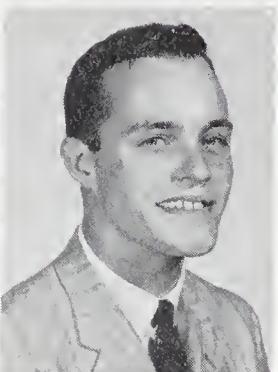
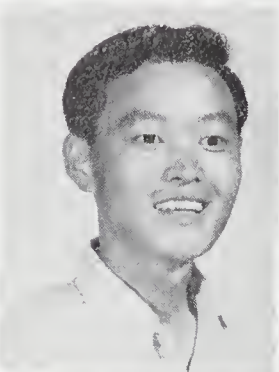
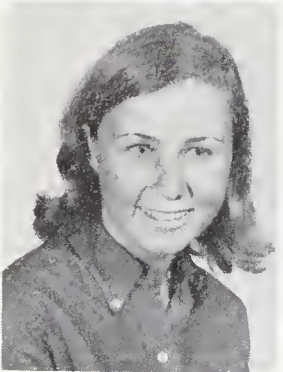


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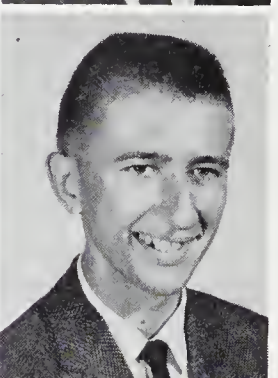
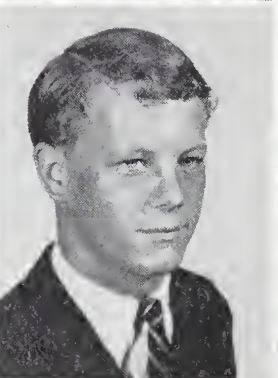
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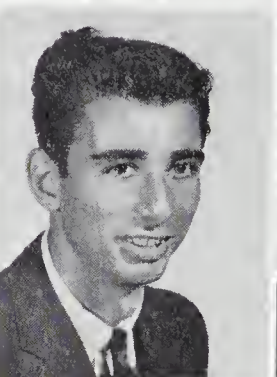
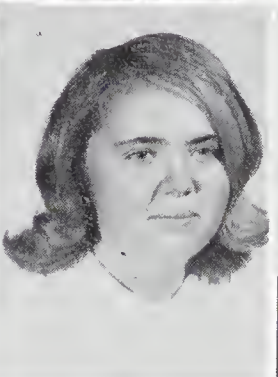
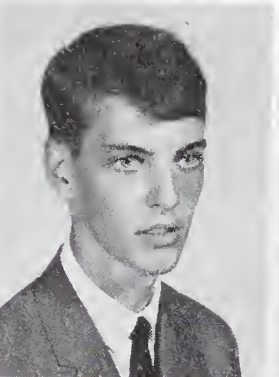
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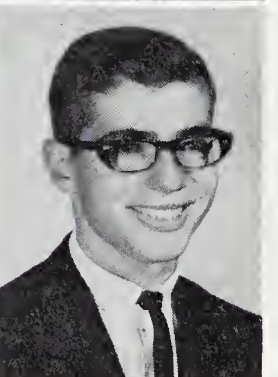
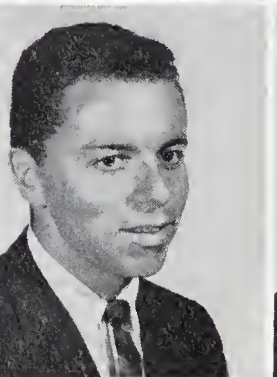
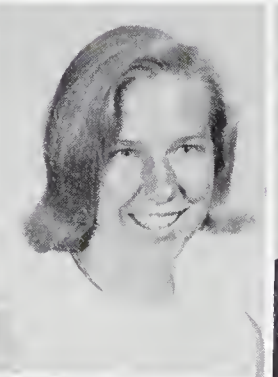
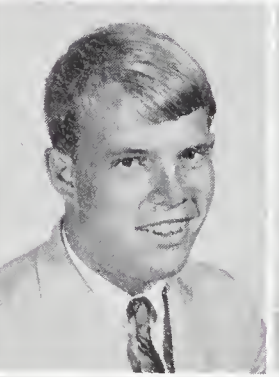
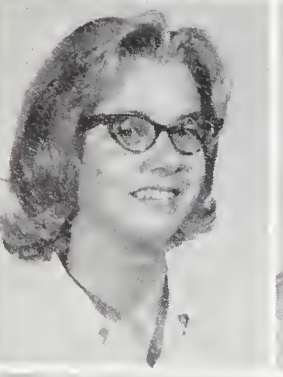
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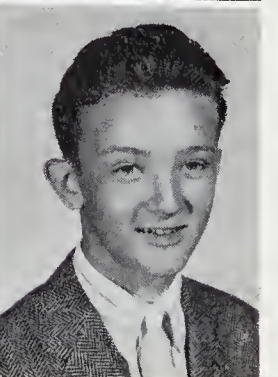
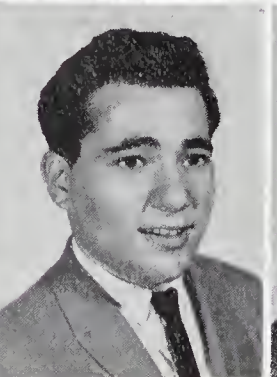
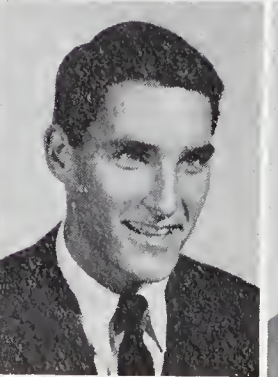
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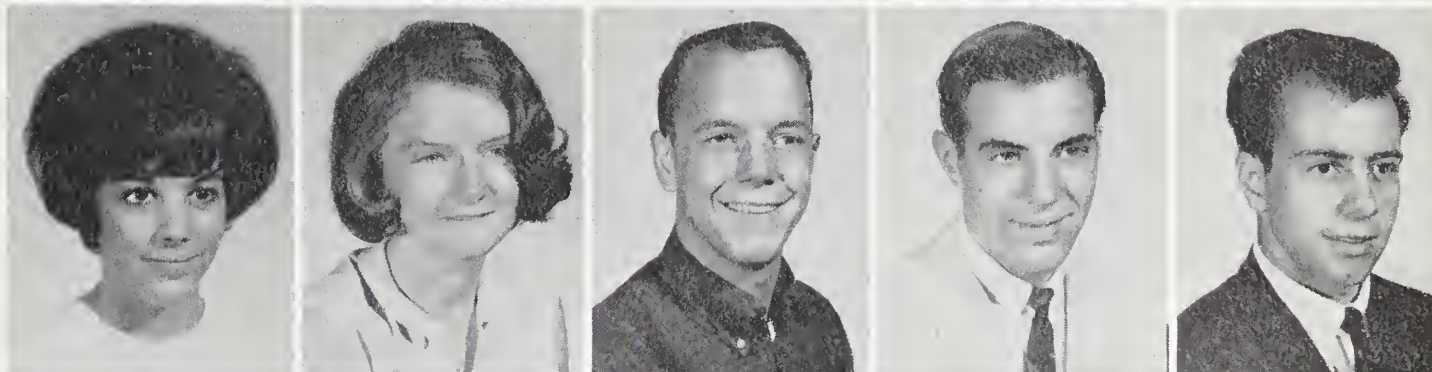
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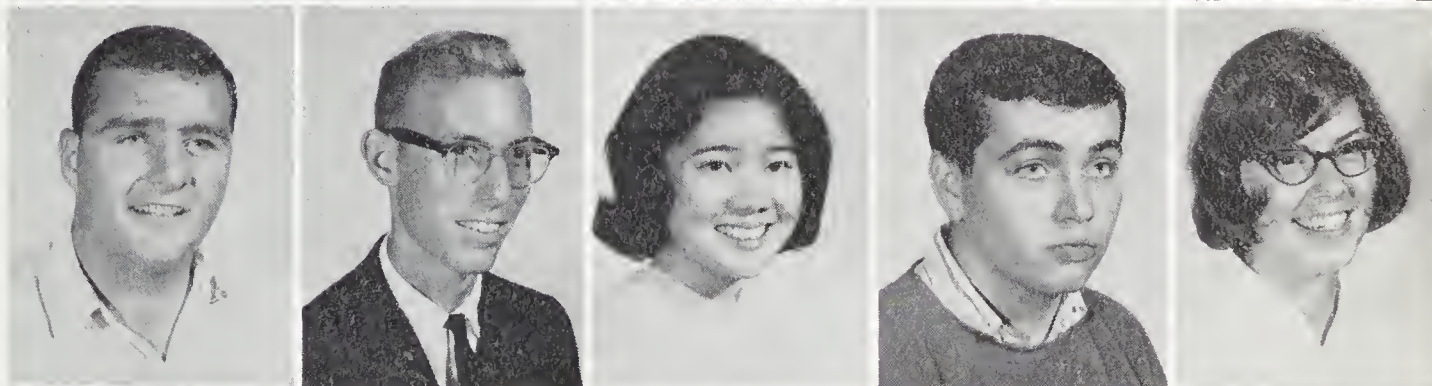
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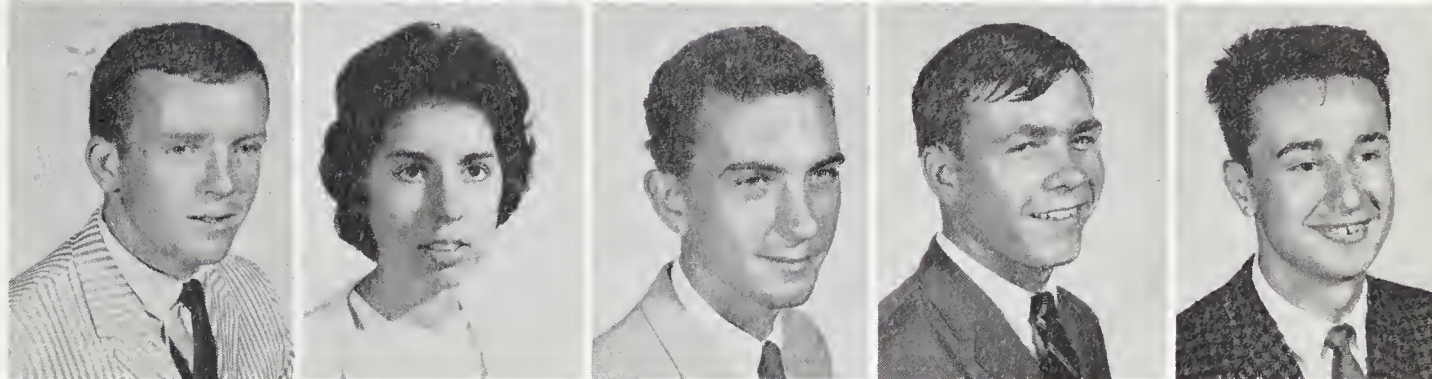
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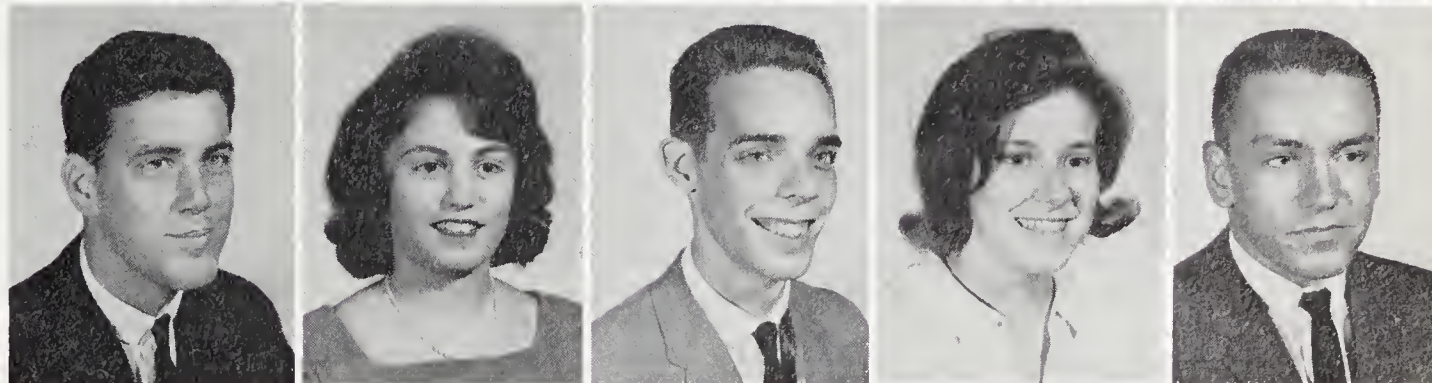
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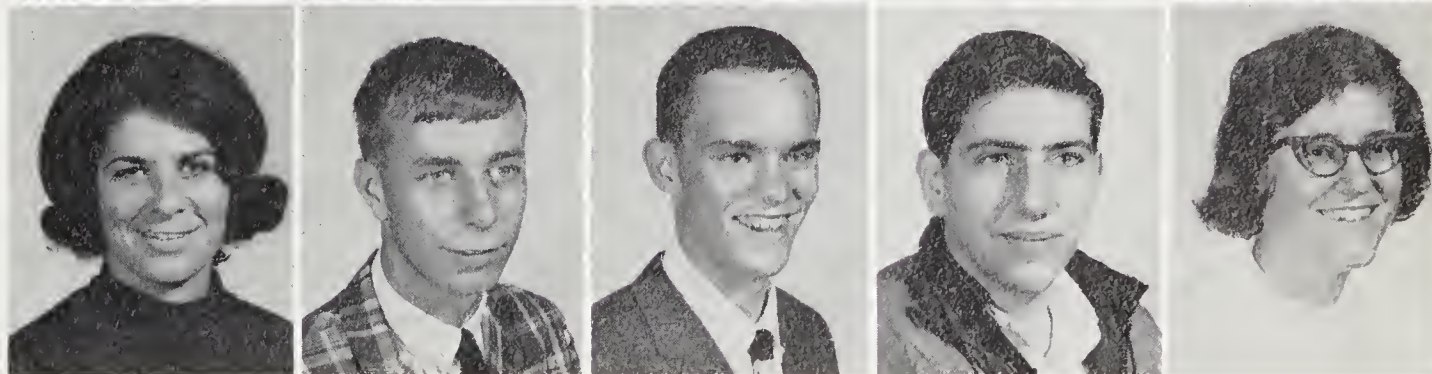
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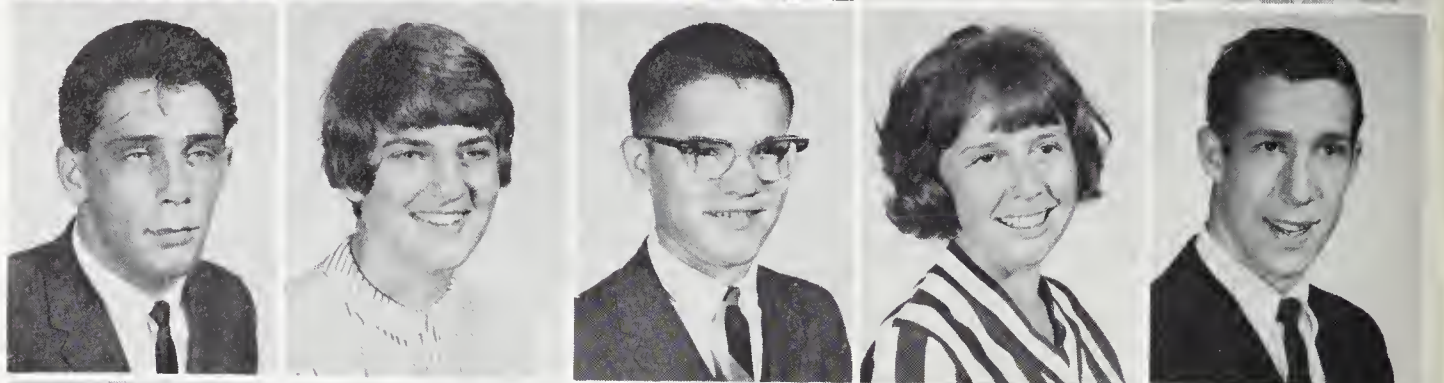


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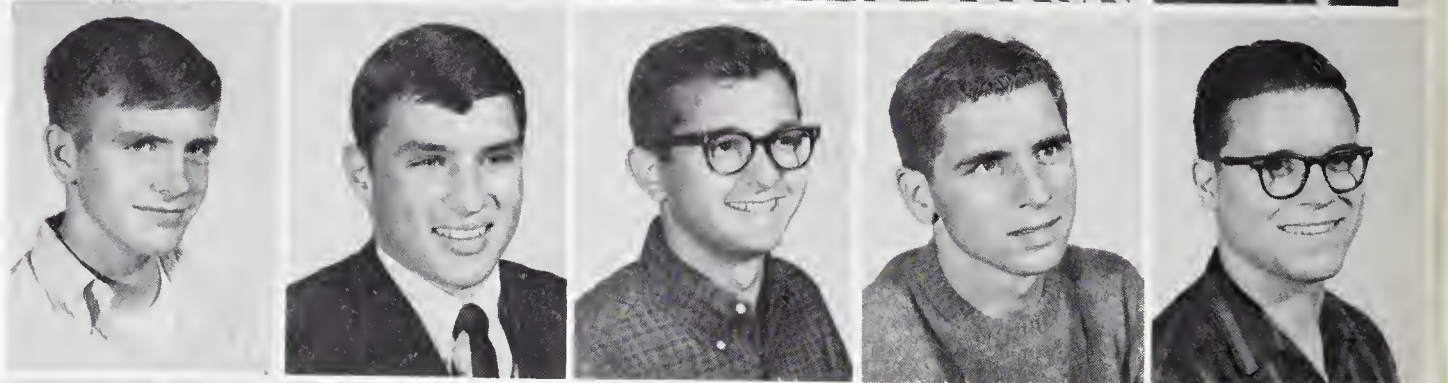
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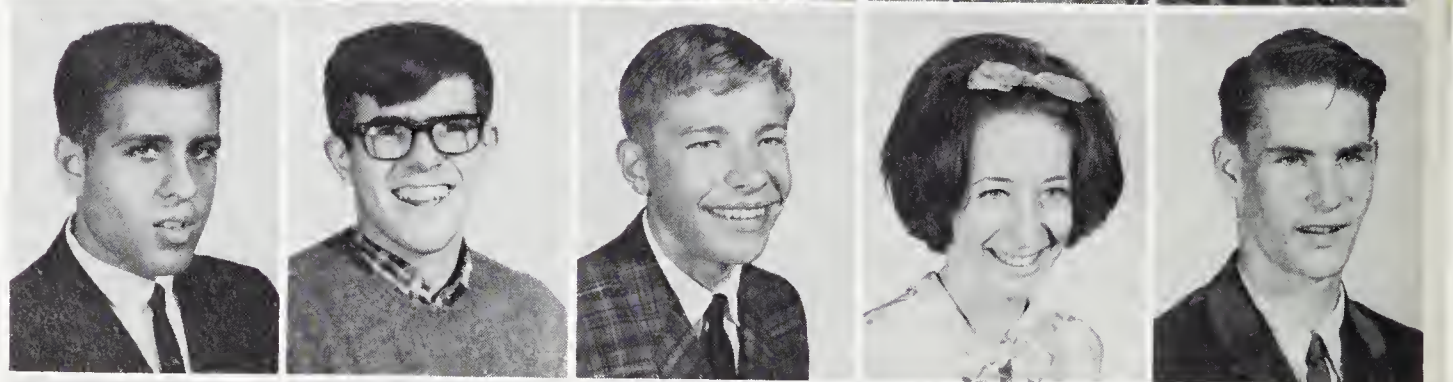
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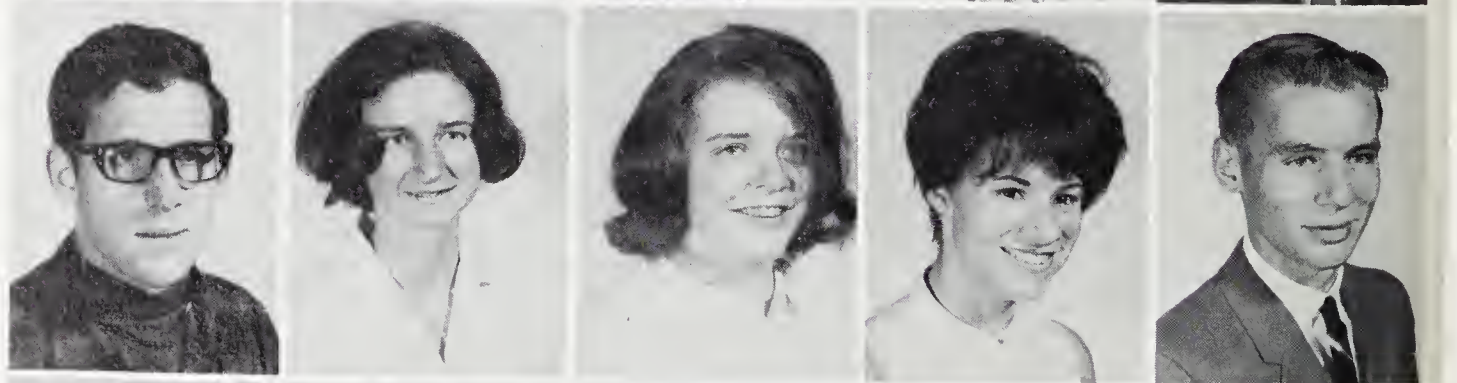
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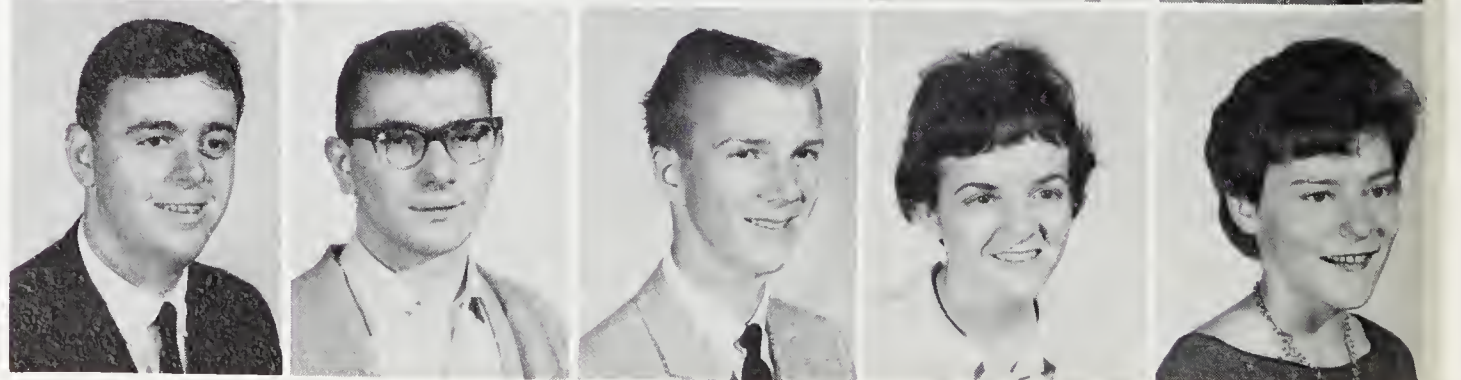
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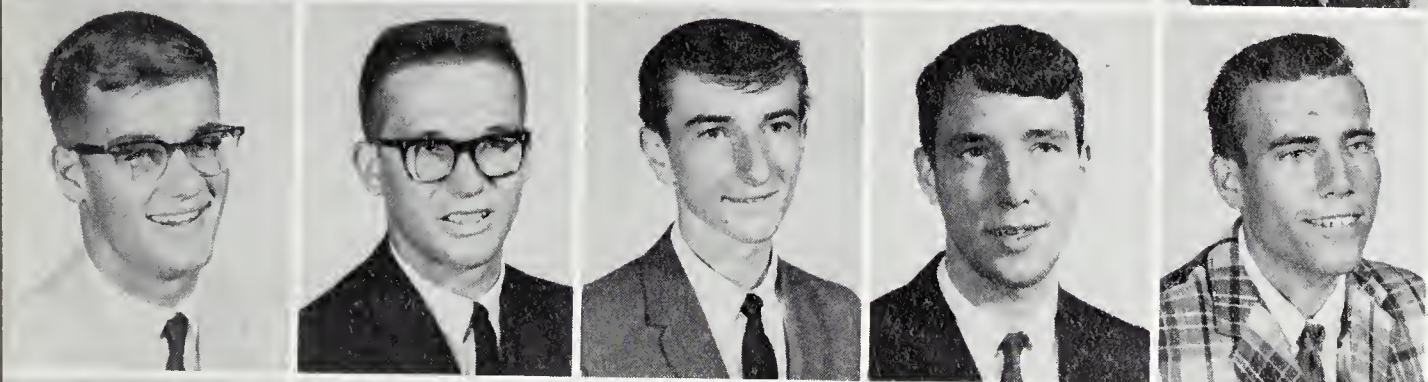
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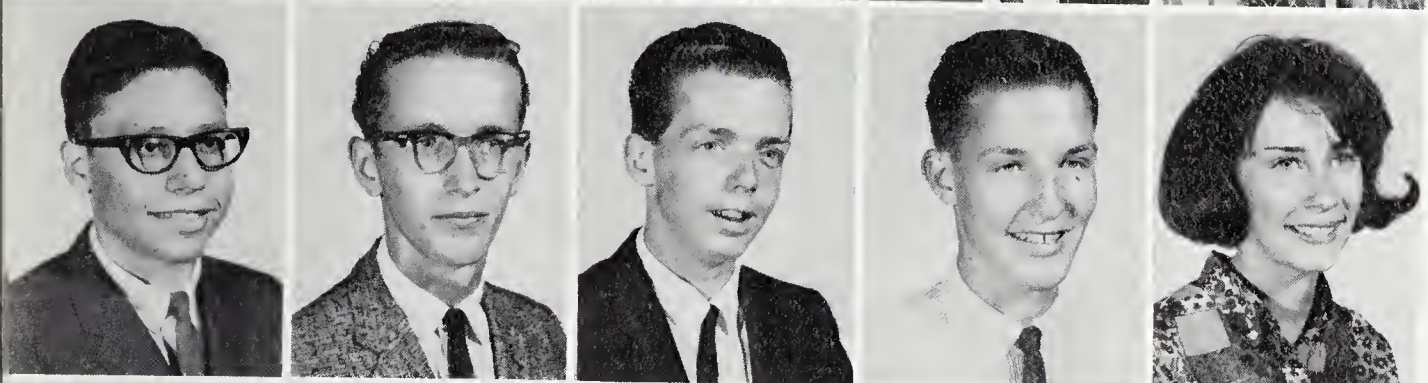
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Freshmen get pooped out from those 4 o'clock exercises.

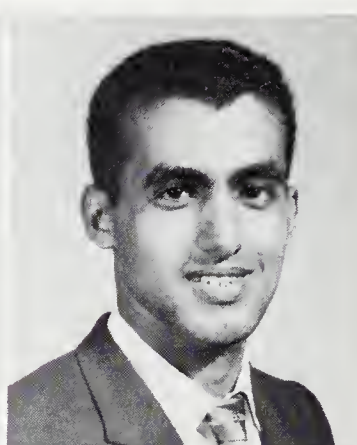
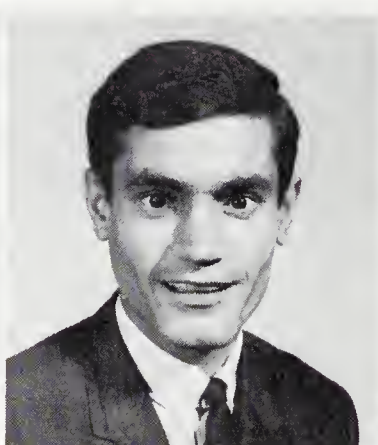
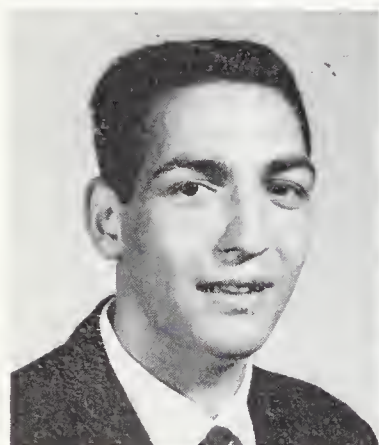
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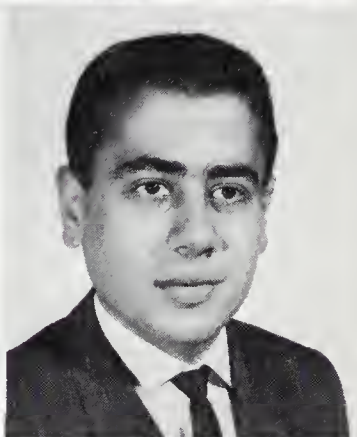
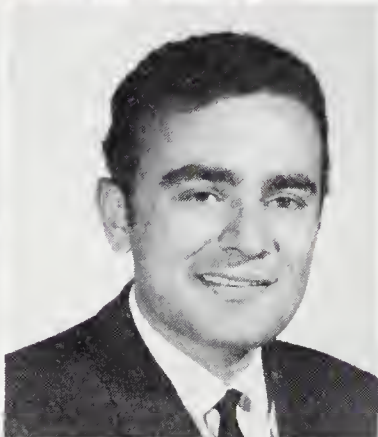
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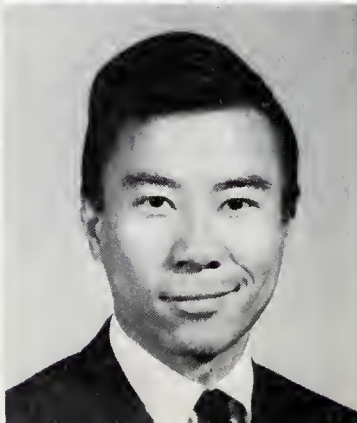
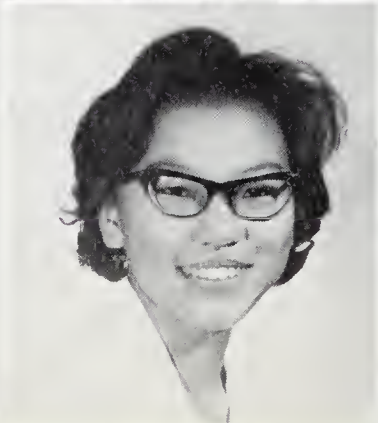
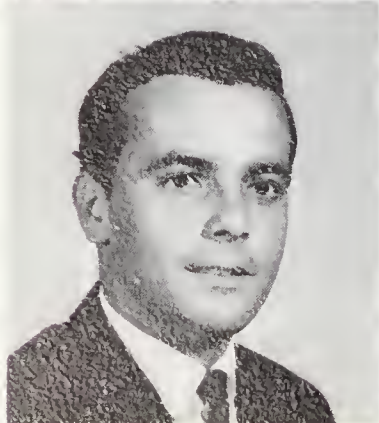
. . .a toilet paper welcome from her American dorm mates.



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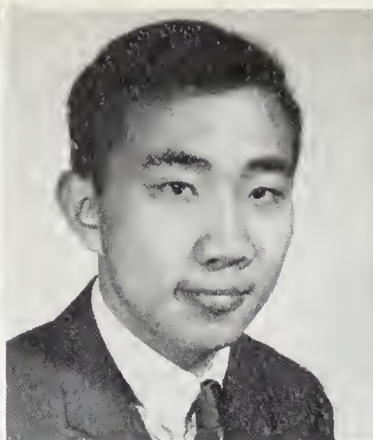


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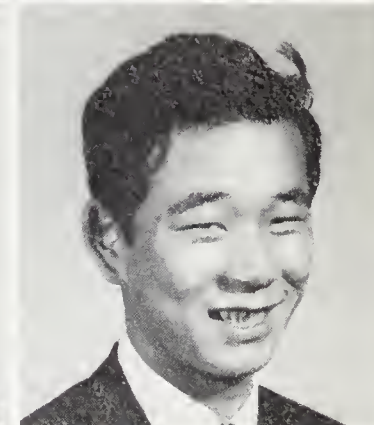
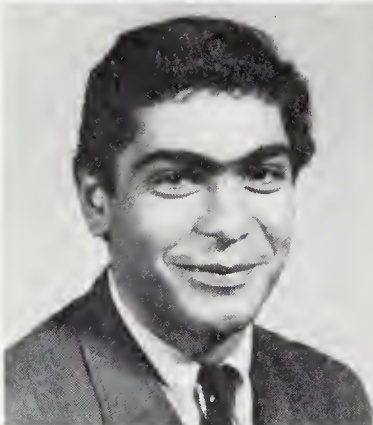


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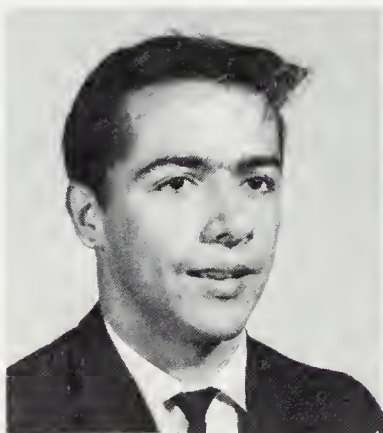
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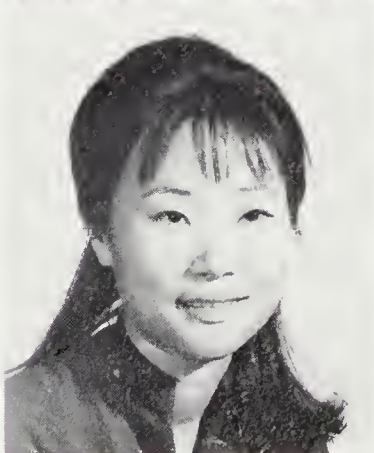
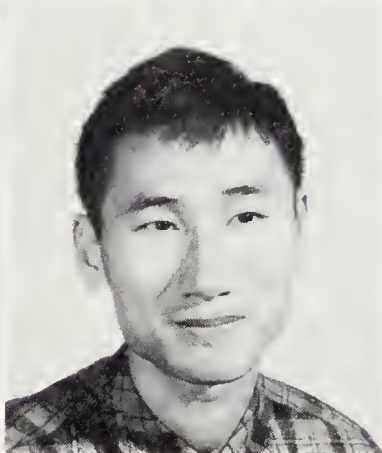
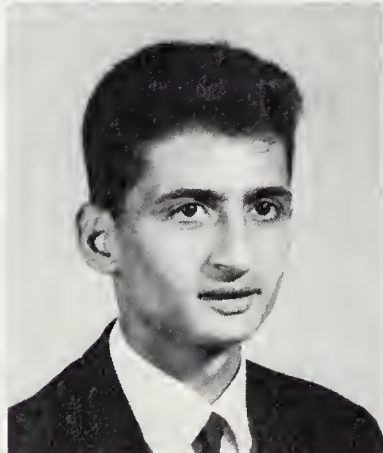
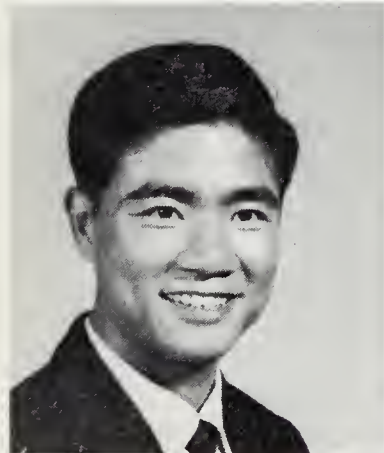
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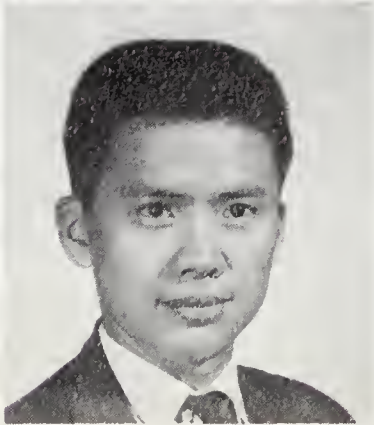
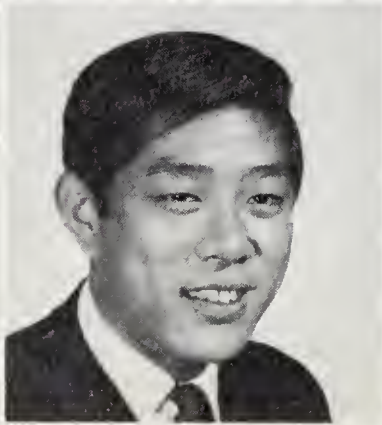
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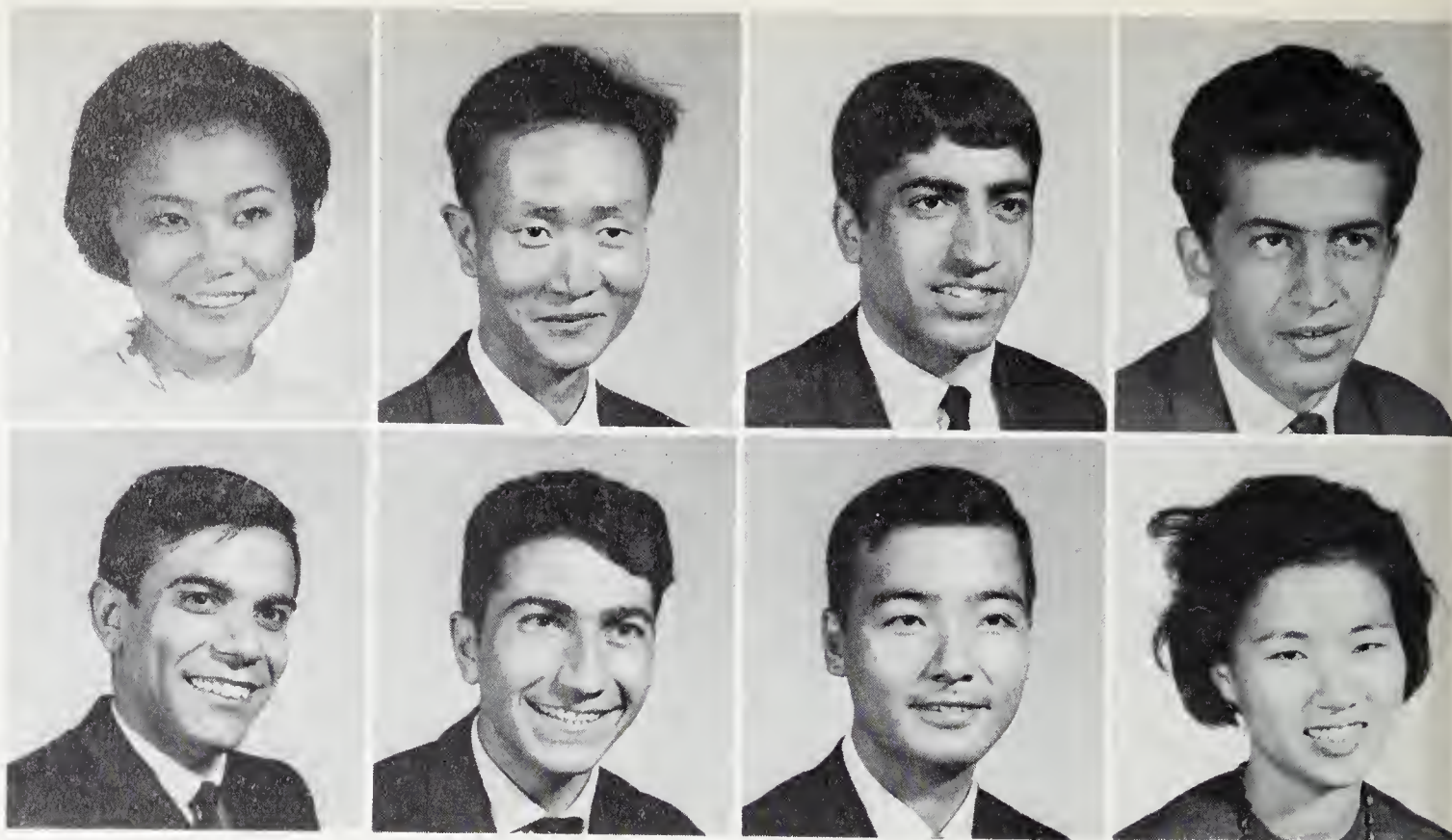


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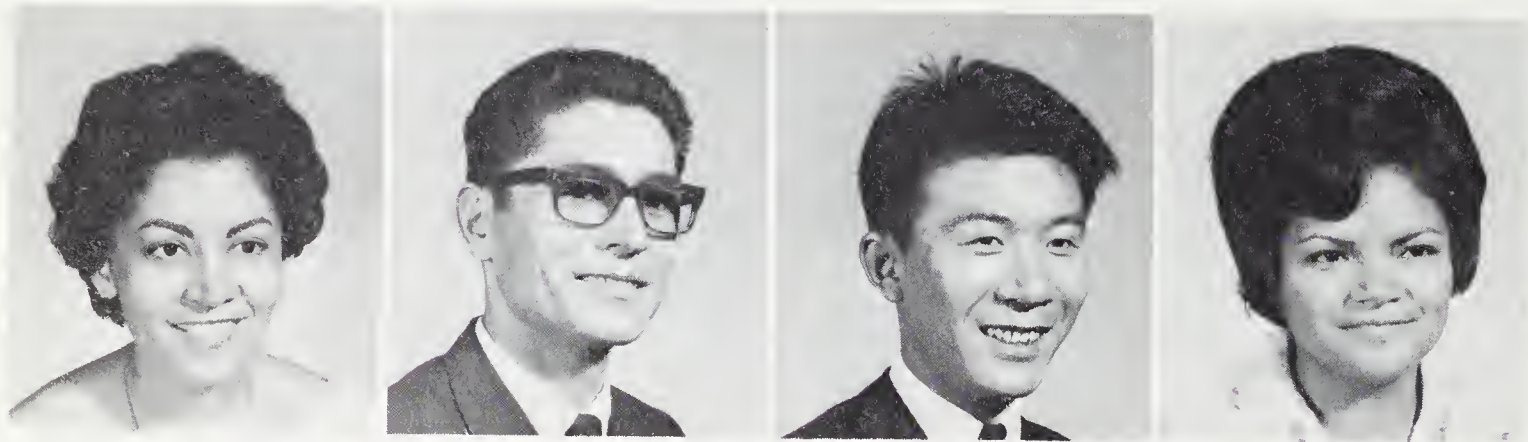


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Louise Lake, Director of Food Service.

Angie Beck, Asst. Director of Food Service



CAFETERIA

Thompson Commons houses both the J.R. and the cafeteria. The cafeteria, managed by Mrs. Lake, provides all the food service for the college. Included in this is the regular cafeteria and the snack bar in the student union. Furthermore, food is provided for all parties and banquets upon request.



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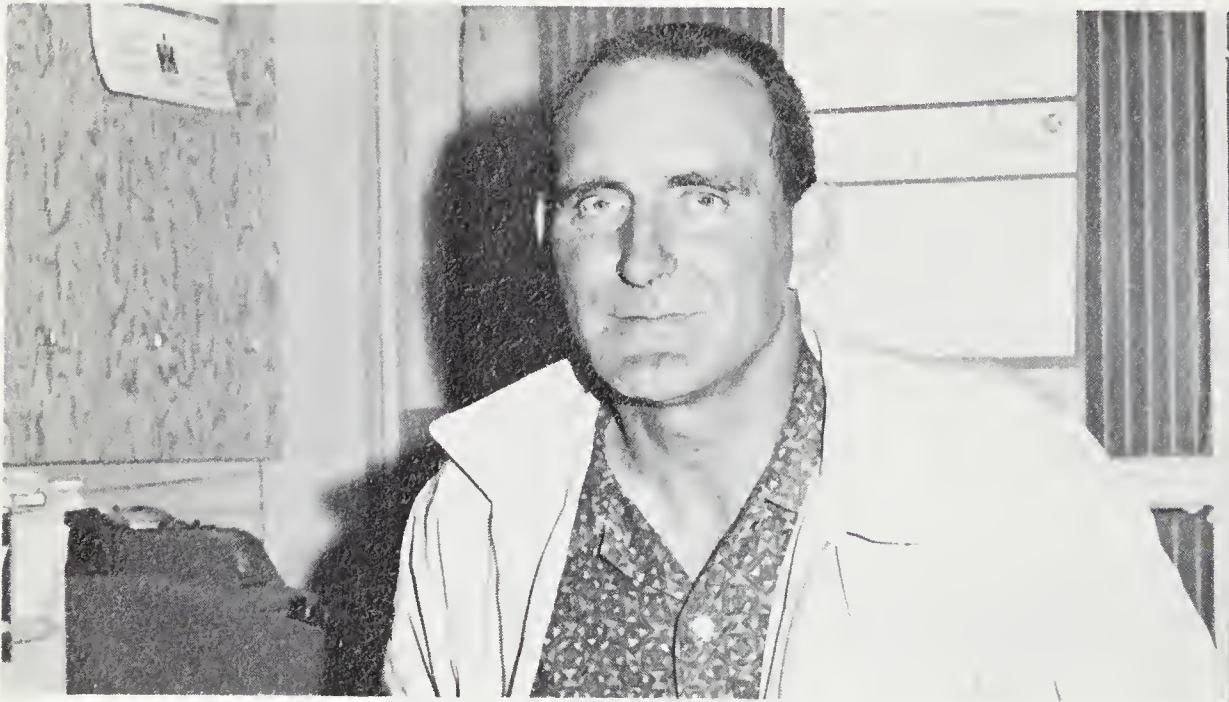
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Many of the student activities are handled through Mrs. Rush, especially when things are ordered. She is the administrator of Student Industries which includes the Park Theater and the Bookstore. She aids in securing the movies shown by the Theater and orders the books needed for classes. Besides all this, the bookstore has all kinds of supplies; soap, toothpaste, etc., plus "Park" things: sweatshirts, keyrings, pins, etc. And finally, miscellaneous items are found there: lamps, glasses, dolls, ashtrays, etc.



Rachel E. Rush, Manager of Student Industries.

MAINTENANCE



Norman Gresham, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Clara Goold, College Housekeeper



The maintenance department is charged with keeping up the general appearance of the campus. This includes both the grounds and the buildings, and the installation of any new equipment.



Maintenance men install a new and much needed diving board at the pool.



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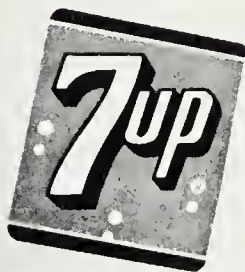
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